

# FORECAST

Variable clouds and a few snowflurries today and Friday. Some sunny periods in the afternoon. Becoming a little warmer. Light winds.

# The Daily Courier

## HIGH AND LOW

Low tonight and high Friday at Kelowna 22 and 32. Temperatures recorded Wednesday 20 and 26.

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Ten Pages

No. 166

## 1883 LAWS QUOTED

### Crown Disputes Sommers' Plea

VICTORIA (CP) — Prosecutor Victory Dryer today goes into the second day of his arguments against the appeal of Robert Sommers, former British Columbia forests minister convicted of bribery and conspiracy.

Also involved in the appeal before a three-judge panel is H. W. Gray, Vancouver timber executive. He and Sommers drew five-year sentences and are on \$30,000 and \$24,000 bail respectively.

As Gray sat in the spectator's section of the small courtroom Wednesday, Mr. Dryer quoted law references and statutes dating to 1883 to substantiate his rebuttal of two main defence claims.

He argued that an official of government includes a minister of the crown and that a minister cannot escape prosecution through law by reason of his position. Any action by his legislative body would be merely punishment for contempt of the rights and privileges of Parliament and not for the criminal offence itself.

The defence has claimed that Sommers, as a minister, was not an official of the government as he was charged under the old Criminal Code.

Mr. Dryer also answered a defence claim that a limitation section of the old code, precluding prosecution for bribery offences more than two years old, had expired by the time the Crown's charges were laid. He said the limitation section was wiped out by the new Criminal Code which was the government document in the trial so far as procedure was concerned.

### SC Member Critical Of Chant Talk

VICTORIA (CP) — Members from both sides of the House Wednesday came to the defence of the trade union movement in British Columbia during the budget debate in the B.C. legislature.

Dan Campbell SC-Comox said Wednesday he believes works Minister Chant obviously referred to situations in the United States but Mr. Chant was not specific enough in defining the areas in which these charges applied.

Sweeping generalities implied guilt by association and it was "an absolutely improper reflection" on the trade union movement in B.C. to imply nefarious practices are common throughout it.

"I wish to dissociate myself from any suggestion that I personally consider that a tar brush should be applied to the trade union movement in this province because of illegal practices which have appeared in the movement to the south of us."

Tony Gargrove CCF-Mackenzie suggested Mr. Chant's statements had made him a "political liability" to the cabinet.

"Any attempt to associate B.C. trade unionists with gangsters or racketeers that have infested some United States trade unions does B.C. a disservice," he said.



MAYOR FRANK BECKER

### Vernon Mayor Hospitalized

(By Courier Staff Reporter)

VERNON — It will probably be two or three weeks before Mayor Frank Becker is back in harness. The popular chief magistrate and sportsman is undergoing an operation in Vancouver for a detached retina.

Mayor Becker had the bandages removed Wednesday from his good eye. He wears a glass eye in the other.

Civic officials yesterday said that it will probably be two or three weeks before Mr. Becker has recovered sufficiently to return to his office. And for several weeks after that his personal eye specialist has suggested that he "take it easy."

Meanwhile Ald. Harold J. Down is carrying on the duties of deputy mayor.

### Westbank Women's Leader Commended By Dr. Shrum

VERNON — There were less than two-dozen spectators and witnesses at the Shrum Power Commission hearing in Vernon yesterday.

But the one-day session was conducted in a formal, yet congenial manner.

Dr. Gordon Shrum is no stranger to the Okanagan. The director of the B.C. research council, has visited Kelowna in an "official" capacity in bygone years, and has spent summer vacations in the Okanagan Valley.

He particularly welcomed Mrs. F. L. W. Clarke, Westbank Women's Institute president, who presented a brief on behalf of her organization.

Dr. Shrum recalled meeting members of the Westbank WI, during the course of a UBC-sponsored survey in the valley.

"Without organizations such as yours, we would be unable to obtain the facts and information," he remarked with a smile.

United States to get an agreed share of joint Canada-U.S. military production for Canadian defence plants is "fraught with difficulties," says General Charles Foulkes, chairman of the chiefs of staff committee.

"It will require a great deal of hard work, ingenuity and give and take on both sides of the border to accomplish a satisfactory solution to this problem," he told a Canada-U.S. business conference Wednesday.

BE KIND TO ANIMALS

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Acting postmaster Myron P. Blakeney issued a memo to Buffalo mailmen Wednesday ordering them not to make menacing gestures against the dogs on their routes or to tease them. "It's only fair," said Blakeney.

Highway crews sand icy sections regularly, but it's shady places where the sun never shines that are hazardous.

And north of Oryama, there's two inches more snow along the highway than in the Kelowna area.

CANADA'S HIGH

... AND LOW

New Westminster ..... 48  
Fort Arthur, Ont. .... -25

# Kelowna Officials Refute South MHO's 'Bad Water' Charges; Plan Full Probe



SPEAKING OF BONA-FIDE LEFT-HANDED MIRACLES . . .

WHEW! STILL ALIVE! — Dazed but still alive, Hardy Hargrove (PICTURE AT LEFT)

sits in front of his car after train ripped car in two. He said he didn't see the train. Rear of

car (PICTURE AT RIGHT) landed 50 feet away! Hargrove suffered cuts, his wife internal

injuries. The accident occurred at a level crossing near Birmingham, Alabama.

## LAING DEPLORES

### Liberal Cautions Bennett Against Inciting 'Civil War'

VICTORIA (CP) — Liberal Leader Arthur Laing said Wednesday night he hopes Premier Bennett's entry into the field of labor relations is "on the road to peace, not to civil war."

Addressing the Sooke and Otter

Point Liberal Association at nearby Sooke, Mr. Laing said the province in 1959 cannot stand a repetition of the industrial strikes and lockouts it experienced last year.

A prolonged strike in the lumber industry would cripple the province's entire economy, he said.

"The field of labor relations is not the primary responsibility of the government at all. Government's responsibility is restricted to facilitating good relations between the two opposing units of employers and employees."

"This is the only justification for any labor legislation now on the books," he said.

Mr. Laing criticized the province's power situation.

"Why in power-rich B.C. have we so far developed only 3,000,000 horsepower—and that at prohibitive rates?"

He said the Social Credit government "has lost for us the province's power sources."

"We are even selling natural gas in the State of Washington at two-thirds the price charged Canadians," he said.

Mr. Laing said he was alarmed at the "internal inflation" in B.C. and said the Premier must take his full share of the responsibility.

He recalled an occasion when 11 government members, including a cabinet minister, said they favored a moratorium on private debt.

### GLENMORE RATEPAYERS OK DOMESTIC WATER BYLAW

GLENMORE — Ratepayers in Glenmore overwhelmingly approved the \$105,000 domestic water improvement bylaw yesterday.

A total of 297 cast ballots in favor of the referendum and 74 were opposed. There were eight rejected ballots.

Total of 623 people were eligible to vote.

According to Reeve P. R. Moubay, tenders will be called as soon as necessary administration details have been completed. Once the new system has been constructed, the entire municipality will have adequate water supply.

### Smallwood Confirms Court Writ Received

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — The Newfoundland Federation of Labor (CLC) executive opened a special meeting here today to discuss the current loggers strike against the Anglo-Newfoundland Development Company and Premier Smallwood's intervention in it.

It was reported the federation will consider calling an emergency convention of its members to deal with the situation.

President Larry Dingley of St. John's would say only: "We will hold discussions all day. I cannot at this time disclose details of the agenda."

Meanwhile, Premier Smallwood confirmed he has received a writ charging defamation of character from St. John's Lawyer James Green, acting for H. Landon Ladd, district president of the striking International Woodworkers of America (IWA).

The charge was laid after Premier Smallwood in a broadcast address last week urged loggers to get rid of the IWA and form a new independent union with his help.

The union also seeks permission from Provincial Labor Minister Ballam to charge the promoter with unfair labor practices.

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Coroner Donald White will set the date of the inquest after the jury has convened.

It is understood a 16-year-old youth has been questioned regarding the incident. No charges have been laid, Sgt. Irving said.

The incident took place yesterday afternoon in one of the school rooms. Later on, police

### Maybe This Is A Good Omen

TACOMA, Wash. (AP) — To pass time in the long trial of Dave Beck on income tax charges, spectators, reporters and Beck made up a pool on who would be jury foreman.

Each participant put up \$1 and drew a number corresponding to a juror's seat. According to custom, the jury foreman walks alongside the bailiff. When the jury came back from lunch Wednesday, the foreman was Warren Hale.

Winner of the \$12 pool? Dave Beck.

That's the way the London Daily Mirror describes the Okanagan's Red Delicious apples.

In a well-displayed feature "plug" in the "Petitcoat Section" of a recent issue, The Mirror's popular staffer Allan Garland writes:

"A word in your ear, dear . . . about 'Crunch Appeal' . . . at last you can buy beautiful red apples with CRUNCH APPEAL!"

"They come from Canada and are called Red Delicious." (A picture shows a comely maiden biting into an apple.)

Miss Garland continues: "We've tried them and they certainly live up to their name. And what a change from the red apples you usually buy—the sort that decorate your fruit bowl for months because of their soggy interiors . . . no crunch appeal, in fact."

### METER READERS 'INDISPENSABLE'

(By Courier Staff Reporter)

VERNON — Meter readers are indispensable.

The suggestion was put forth by the Westbank Women's Institute that the B.C. Power Commission could probably save money by having customers read their own meters.

Power commission officials, under the proposal, would make a semi-annual inspection.

But, according to C. W. Nash, head director of B.C. Power Commission, the meter reader performs other services, besides keeping a check on what Mr. and Mrs. Average Citizen use in electrical consumption.

Mr. Power Checker keeps a "weather eye" cocked on defective power poles, equipment and lines.

B.C. Power Commission crews thus are able to rectify any defects in service before "black-outs" occur.

BC Apple

Gets Big

UK Plug

A British Newspaper has given Okanagan Valley apple growers their best sales pitch yet.

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THE REAL THING

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — The U.S. marshal's office has put a genuine 20-gallon moonshine still on display for visiting officers who never had seen one. It was confiscated in a raid.

### Clarke Claims City Supply 'Dangerous'

By W. BEAVER-JONES  
Daily Courier Staff Writer

Civic officials are "surprised and dumbfounded" over Dr. David A. Clarke's charges concerning contaminated water in Kelowna.

The medical health officer, addressing the annual meeting of the South Okanagan Health Unit in Penticton, Wednesday, charged the Aquatic pool shows gross contamination during summer months; that Kelowna's sewerage plant is adding to the lake contamination, and that 13 per cent of the people in outlying districts are drinking unsafe water.

Kelowna city council plans discussing the matter at the next meeting; the aquatic club will hold a special executive meeting, and the board of trade will launch an investigation into the charges at next Tuesday's executive meeting.

## BULLETIN

Dr. W. J. O'Donnell, past president of the Aquatic has admitted at press time today that contamination will become an increasing problem and that the city and the Aquatic are taking preventive steps.

"But," he said, "I'm not satisfied that the investigation of the water at various swimming beaches, which could include Vernon and Penticton, has been thoroughly gone into. I think it is up to the Public Health Department to come up with an alternative suggestion, instead of us constructing an expensive, permanent swimming pool, which, at the present time we cannot afford."

The Aquatic has been investigating the situation regarding the incidence of infection to swimmers and upon questioning different doctors, have not found there is any marked increase in infection.

Meanwhile responsible officials have refuted some of Dr. Clarke's charges. They were particularly concerned over the fact the health officer's remarks have been given wide publicity in coast newspapers. This morning's national radio news summary also dealt at great length with Dr. Clarke's complaint.

"If Dr. Clarke wants to undermine our tourist industry, he's certainly going about it the right way," one tourist council member declared. "For years Kelowna has been trying to build up its tourist industry, but unfortunately due to Dr. Clarke's sensationalism, we'll be lucky if we get any visitors from the coast. Everyone is getting the impression all the water in the Okanagan is contaminated."

Dr. Clarke charged that four sewage beds were installed last October, and that the city will reap the benefits of the new system as soon as the weather warms up. They automatically clear themselves and 80 to 95 percent of the original suspended

See—WATER Page 8

However, Ald. Arthur Jackson quickly came to the defence of the city.

PRODUCES CORRESPONDENCE

He produced correspondence which showed that G. F. Amyot, deputy minister of health, had approved plans for the new sewage disposal plant, and that they met the requirements of the Health Act. At the time no mention was made of the necessity of chlorinating the sewage effluent.

The additional sewage plant was constructed under the \$210,000 bylaw approved by ratepayers some time ago. City works superintendent H. M. Trueman pointed out that primary and secondary

Clarke Charges Allegedly Hurt Tourist Trade

A typical example of how Dr. Clarke's adverse water publicity affects the tourist industry was demonstrated in a letter received recently by the board of trade.

A Prince George resident asked if it was true the lake was contaminated, as he plans bringing his family to Kelowna again for the summer holidays. The family has spent several vacations here.

The trade board expressed alarm over the adverse publicity, and plans a first-hand inspection of the sewage plant.

## NEWS ROUNDUP

VICTORIA (CP) — Rinks snipped by Mrs. Thelma Owen, of Kelowna and Mrs. Marg Tegart of Salmon Arm today assured the Okanagan Valley of its first provincial women's curling championship.

A sudden-death playoff for the title, won by Vancouver's Lois Haddon last year, got underway at 1 p.m.

Mrs. Owen, the South Okanagan zone winner, trounced Irene Fraser, Vancouver, 14-5 while Mrs. Tegart, the North Okanagan representative, defeated another Vancouver rink skipped by Joy McLellan 12-3.

IGNORED SUMMONSES

LOS ANGELES (AP) — For 18 months Venell Gene Hawkins had been getting traffic tickets—and ignoring them. Police produced 25 citations Wednesday and Judge Joseph Marchetti convicted Hawkins, 20, and sentenced him to 1,455 days in jail.

"Why—they don't get that much for manslaughter," Hawkins protested.

LATTER DAY VIEW

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Post speaker.

Carl Sandburg says he thinks if Abraham Lincoln were alive today, he wouldn't be a member of either major U.S. political party. "In fact, he would likely favor a new party," Sandburg said. The biographer of Lincoln was here for a series of lectures.

Credit Union Meeting Only

Kelowna and District Credit Union will not hold a banquet in conjunction with its annual meeting February 25.

Through a misunderstanding in a telephone interview Wednesday, The Courier reported that, as in other years, the organization would banquet the membership.

Education chairman Philip Hynes said that due to a slight agenda it had been decided to drop the banquet. Penticton Herald editor James Hume, however, will still be the guest speaker.

Boy Dies After School Fight

Royal Canadian Mounted Police this afternoon are investigating the death of a 16-year-old youth, reportedly killed in a fight at the Kelowna Senior High School.

Jon Ferworm, 16-year-old son of Mrs. Elizabeth Ferworm, died in Kelowna Hospital early this morning from a fractured skull.



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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1959

## New Day Is Dawning And New Problems For Cyprus

The agreement reached at Zurich and now being discussed in London is the most hopeful development that has yet occurred in the Cyprus question, although as this is being written there are reports that Archbishop Makarios is opposing it and has had angry words with the Greek premier.

Although the troubles in Cyprus began with a rebellion of a section of the Greek Cypriot population against British authority, they have been kept alive by the policies of Greece and Turkey. The Greek government and people enthusiastically supported the demands of Archbishop Makarios and his followers for "Enosis" or union with Greece. The Turks, on the other hand, adamantly opposed this, both because they were concerned for the safety of the Turkish minority and because they objected to seeing the island, only a few miles from their own coast, brought under Greek military control. They insisted that if Britain gave up Cyprus, the island must be partitioned. These uncompromising positions prevented a peaceful settlement.

The first break in the deadlock came last year when both the Greek government and Archbishop Makarios abandoned their demand for Enosis, and declared they would be satisfied with independence for Cyprus. At the meeting in Switzerland, the Turkish premier made a corresponding concession. He dropped his insistence on partition, provided that adequate constitutional guarantees were provided for the rights of the Turkish minority, and provided that Turkey was permitted to station troops on the island, to-

gether with Greece, to prevent any attempt to achieve Enosis by force. The agreement thus reached was welcomed in London and has been approved by the British government. Britain's main interest in Cyprus is strategic, and the proposed settlement would allow her to retain her army and air force bases.

The projected independent republic of Cyprus will face many difficulties. Keeping the peace between the Cypriot Greek majority of 400,000 and the Turkish minority of 100,000 will not be easy. Even in normal times the two communities had little to do with each other and had no sense of possessing a common nationality. The violence of the last four years has left a deep bitterness between them, which will be slow to heal, and which may produce fresh trouble in the future. The situation is made much more dangerous by the fact that extremists of both races count on sympathy and support among their compatriots in Greece and Turkey. The stationing of Greek and Turkish troops on the island may discourage revolutionary outbreaks, but it will also create the danger of a clash between the two garrisoning forces themselves.

Despite these difficulties, independence is probably the only practicable solution, and as such it will be welcomed throughout the West. The virtual civil war in Cyprus has not only taken many lives and involved Britain in a costly, distasteful and apparently endless campaign of suppression; it has emboldened Greece and Turkey and seriously weakened the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. It cannot be ended too quickly.

## Government Has Responsibility

One of the undiscussed but real reasons behind the C.P.R. announcement of its plans to suspend its winter ferry service by steamer from Vancouver to Victoria is the prospect of provincial government ferry competition, the ships for which are now being built.

The provincial government has demanded that the CPR be compelled by Ottawa to continue its service as a moral obligation. In making this demand the provincial government overlooks that it itself overlooked its

own moral obligation not to go into competition with a private operation, using public funds and dividing a traffic which was already too slight to be profitable except for a few summer months.

With the provincial government providing service, it is difficult to see why the private company should be compelled to carry on with what even now is a loss operation and which will become more so when the provincial public-owned service is in operation.

## English School Children Seek Information About Canada

By McIntyre Hood  
Special To The Daily Courier

LONDON — English school children are avid for information about Canada. This I learned in an afternoon spent in an English elementary school, talking to a group of some 125 ten and 11-year olds. I was there by invitation of one of their teachers, who is conducting a course of lessons on Canada, and gave me the opportunity of giving his pupils as much first-hand information about the country as could be crowded into the time available. And there was not hardly enough time to answer all the questions they had to ask. After the group was dismissed, I was surrounded in the school corridor by a crowd of boys waiting to continue the question period.

### IN NEW COMMUNITY

The school in which I had this experience was the Applecroft Junior school in the new community of Welwyn Garden City, about 20 miles north of London. It is a school of some 500 pupils, ranging in age from seven to 11. In it are taught the last four grades before entrance to secondary school. Over here, children are expected to be ready for secondary education at that age, which is why the critical examination which decides what form of their secondary education it to take is known as the 11-plus examination.

The school itself is very much like the more modern schools being built in Canada, but the classrooms seemed smaller, the ceilings lower and the corridors narrower than in the case in new schools seen in Ontario. It is a spacious assembly hall, a dining room in which meals are served to the children at the noon recess, and a fine kitchen in which the meals are cooked. I can testify to the quality of the meals served, as I had an excellent lunch exactly the same as served to the children, with the headmaster, on principal as we would call him, and two of his teachers, one of whom had spent a year in Canada.

The group of some 125 children to whom I talked about Canada were in the highest grade of the school, doing their final year before going on to some form of higher education. They formed, I was told, a typical cross-section of children from the various types of homes in the city. There are no private schools in Welwyn Garden City, so all of the children go to the state schools. It was a bright and highly intelligent group. It was more than interesting to note the looks of keen interest and attention on their faces as I, with the use of a large map, took them on a journey across Canada from Newfoundland to British Columbia.

Their keen interest was further

demonstrated by the type of questions they asked, dealing with Canada's climate, resources, production, and extent. There was particular interest in the far north and the Northwest Territories, and of course, in the functions of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police in the modern world. It seemed as if these youngsters just could not get enough news of Canada, or information about it. Their teacher had done an excellent job in compiling a large exhibit of pictures and booklets and other material which formed the basis of their regular classroom work regarding Canada.

I had a long talk with the headmaster, R. G. Dawe, while at the school, and it seems that Canada was chosen for study this term because "it is probably the most exciting country in the world today."

From Mr. Dawe I learned some interesting things about the system of education in England. The content of the 11-plus examination, he told me, is in some places not regarded with much favor, and is giving way to a system of passing the children on to the various types of secondary schools on the basis of their classroom record throughout their years in the junior school. The type of secondary school to which they are sent depends on the en-

vironment they show for absorbing higher education. We discussed the problems of what is known in Canada as "the gifted child" and I found that in their last year in the junior school, they are put in classes according to their ability and educational development. In this particular school, for instance, there are four classes in the highest grade, known as "A," "B," "C," "D." The more brilliant pupils are in Grade "A," and are given a greatly enriched course compared with those in the lower grades. Grade "B" is not given as advanced work as "A" but more advanced than "C" and so on. Mr. Dawe felt that this was the soundest method of challenging the ability and ambition of the brighter pupils.

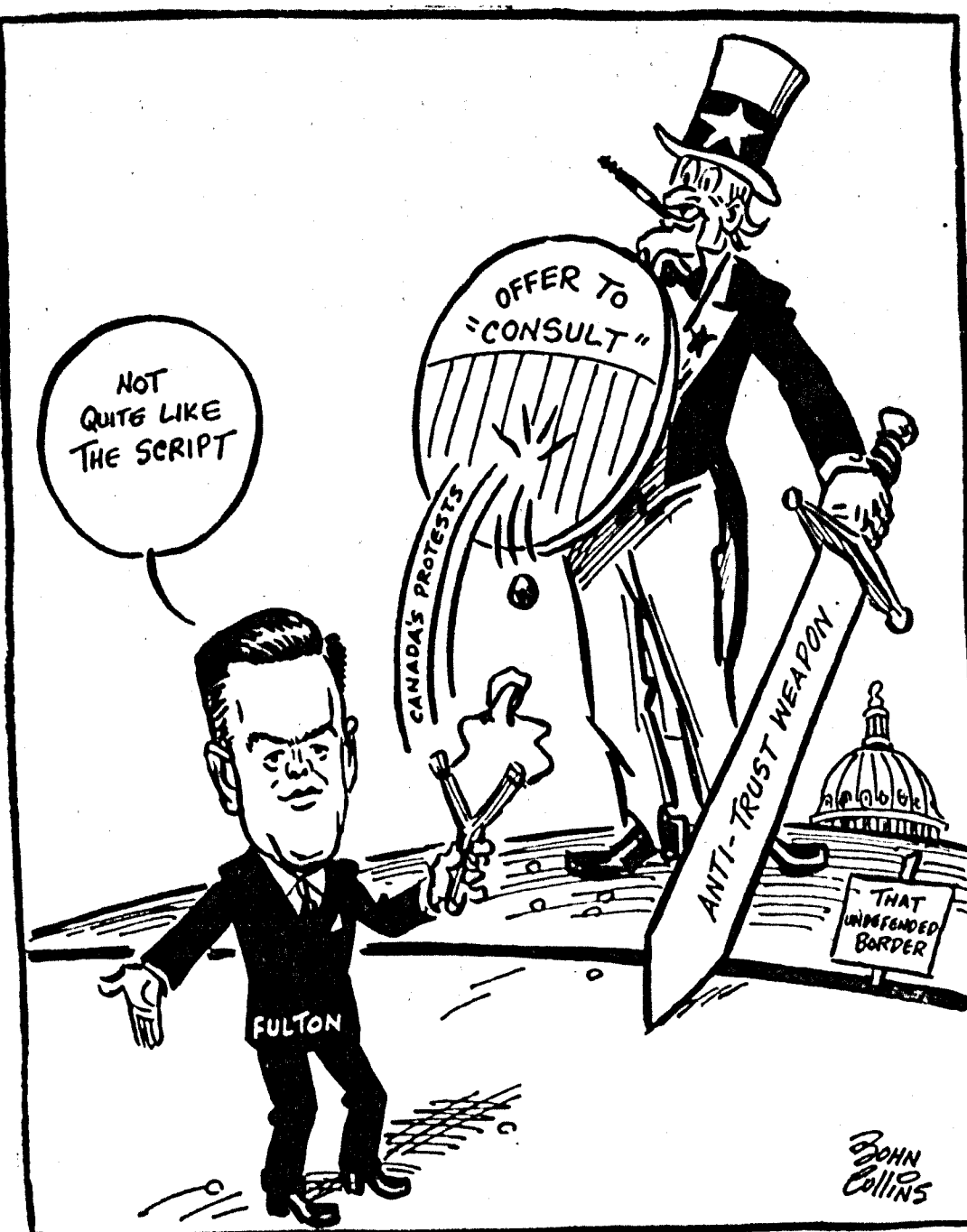
Visiting that school was a worthwhile experience. It seemed to me that these children were ready for secondary school at a lower age than in Canada by about two years, on the average, and that the foundations laid for higher education are very thorough.

But the bright young faces I saw in front of me were very much like those which I have seen in many Canadian classrooms, the faces of young people with their future ahead of them, and preparing as best they know how for the future.



### FLIES TO CYPRUS PEACE MEETING

Sir Hugh Foot, governor of British-ruled Cyprus, gets a last look at flying suit on arrival at London airport to attend British cabinet discussion on independence plan for embattled Mediterranean island. Plans, agreed upon by Turkish and Greek prime ministers, calls for a republic of Cyprus with Britain retaining sovereignty. (CP photo)



DAVIE AND GOLIATH - REVISED VERSION

### NEUTRAL OBSERVER REPORTS:

## Little Man In China Eats, But Mainly Rice, Cabbage

Editor's note: This is another in a series on Red China written exclusively for The Associated Press by an Indian population expert after extensive travel there.

By Dr. Sripathi Chandrasekhar  
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It is natural that in any underdeveloped country the problem of agriculture and food supply should assume paramount importance. This is particularly true in China where famine has stalked the land from time immemorial and grain has been imported since 1721. During the last 100 years there has been a constant state of

wars, political unrest, economic dislocation and recurring famine. China has not known peace all over the country for even two consecutive years during the past century.

### CHRONIC SHORTAGE

About 25 years ago, when China, in the throes of widespread famine, appealed to the International Red Cross, the Red Cross declined help on the ground that it was designed to meet national emergencies but that famine in China was not an emergency but a chronic state of affairs.

What have the Communists done to solve the food problem? While there was some shortage of food and famine three years

ago, the problem has been solved today from the quantitative point of view. No one starves in China now. Though the common man does not get meat or fruit, everybody gets at least a bowl of rice and some cabbage.

This is saying a great deal when you remember that China's population today is about 650,000,000.

### FOUR STAGES

Any satisfactory solution of the food problem in Asian countries implies revolutionary changes in land ownership and methods of cultivation. The Chinese Communists have effected, by and large successfully, such drastic changes. Their agrarian reforms have passed through four distinct changes between 1949 and 1958.

The first two were the wiping out of the landlord system—under which an estimated 2,000,000 landlords were executed—then a stage of land distribution to the landless peasants.

This, however, was followed by the third stage, a switch to collectivization.

### ORGANIZED QUICKLY

From a modest beginning of only 300 agricultural producer co-operatives in 1952 the number rose to 14,000 in 1953 and to 600,000 in 1954. By the spring of 1956, China could boast of 1,300,000 agricultural co-operatives. This meant that only a small number of the 500,000,000 peasants were outside the co-operatives.

One can only imagine the regimentation and effort involved in this reorganization. With this collectivization the state took away the land which it had so ceremoniously distributed to the peasants only a few years earlier. While collective ownership and co-operative farming increased the yield, China was not yet out of the woods from the point of view of food supply.

Therefore the fourth and present stage—the people's communes, which were causing such heart-searching during the last few days that I was in China.

### EASIER ON FEET

IPSWICH, Eng. (CP)—Pebble beaches along the Suffolk coast which caused bathers to hobble painfully have disappeared. A persistent northeast wind sent tidals sweeping the beaches into smooth stretches of sand.

### CUBAN CROP

World's largest cane sugar producer, Cuba has more than 2,000,000 acres devoted to this crop.

### THE DAILY COURIER

Publisher and Editor,  
R. F. MacLennan

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### OTTAWA REPORT



## Twin Cities' M.P.'s Fight

By PATRICK NICHOLSON

A fine example of what a member of parliament can achieve for his constituents, with a little imagination and drive, has just been demonstrated here by Hubert Badanal, Liberal member for Fort William, and by Douglas Fisher, CCF member for Port Arthur.

The twin cities at the head of the Great Lakes were facing a serious employment problem. One of the major local employers is the Canadian Car Company's plant in Fort William, which employs now around 800 workers. Perhaps three quarters of these live in Fort William, and the rest in Port Arthur. So when there was talk that the plant might be closed down, consternation was felt in both the lakehead cities.

At present Canadian Car is making buses and tractor trailers. Contracts now in hand will be finished by the late summer of this year. It was assumed that there would be no more work for the Fort William plant, and the company proposed to merge all its operations in its Montreal plant.

At that stage, the energetic MP Doug Fisher began to organize a high-level "March on Ottawa". Last month they arrived: MPs, MLAs, mayors, union leaders and representatives of various groups in the cities. They were received by Hon. Howard Green as acting Prime Minister, who sympathetically listened to their story.

### GOVERNMENT STEPS IN

It did not seem out of place to socialist Fisher to dump the problem into the lap of Big Government. It is part of the modern heresy to which his party subscribes that the federal government is responsible for handling every woe—and alleviating every woe—to which any citizen may fall heir in these days of the welfare state. That is a nice cosy little thought, even though I do call it a heresy; the only trouble with it is that our federal government is not a gold mine without a bottom—it is only the distributor of the sum total of the taxes which it is forced to collect from you and me and the Fort Williamites and the Port Arthurians.

But that is getting away from bobcats. Mr. Howard Green, having listened with a sympathetic ear to the story of the lakehead later came up with what may be an excellent life-saver. The government, he said, has given the Canadian Car Company instructions to push ahead with further development of the amphibious tracked personnel carrier called "The Bobcat".

Apparently this vehicle offers promise of being an effective defence weapon, and the federal government is prepared to consider placing a substantial order for it. So too may other governments. It will be some months yet before the Bobcat has been fully tested and made ready for mass production; there may therefore be an employment gap when Canadian Car finishes its present contracts. But the suggestion is that the government will give the company a big order, which will provide labor for even more workers than at present, at the lakehead plant.

WHAT NEXT? Mr. Badanal tells me that the plant employed 6,000 workers during wartime, making frames for military aircraft. If Canada should ever again have a considerable aircraft industry, the Fort William plant could become ten times as busy as today, making aircraft components.

Meanwhile Mr. Badanal is thinking rather in terms of beating swords into ploughshares. Massey-Ferguson might take over the plant, and manufacture in it agricultural implements which Canada could then give to our Colombo Plan beneficiaries, instead of our present gifts of cash and wheat.

Or perhaps Massey-Ferguson might purchase manufacturing rights from the big Perkins Diesel motor works in Britain—the largest of its kind in Europe—and make diesel motors in the Fort William plant; if not transplant Perkins to the lakehead, Mr. Badanal, who helped lead "The March", is now working on this.

Thus while around 22 per cent of the labor force at the lakehead is currently out of work, and several hundred more sense their jobs as threatened, the initiative of the two local MPs may bring temporary alleviation thanks to action by the government, and further may foster long-term employment prospects thanks to action by private enterprise.

## World Oil Surplus Behind U.S. Curbs

OTTAWA (CP)—The United States, in devising new oil import curbs, is attempting to take "full account" of the importance of oil to the Canadian economy, a Canadian-American business conference has been told.

But because of a world oil surplus and U.S. relations with other suppliers, the situation is "delicate and difficult," added Willis C. Armstrong, U.S. embassy commercial counselor, as he defended American trade policies against Canadian criticism in a special one-day conference sponsored by the chambers of commerce of the two countries.

### HOPES FOR SUCCESS

"We hope we can succeed," he said, apparently referring to the possibility of special American import concessions on Canadian oil, but he added:

"We know that whatever solution may be devised is likely to be rather unsatisfactory to a good many people, both at home and abroad."

Mr. Armstrong referred to voluntary oil import curbs in the U.S. which will be replaced by some other form of controls Feb. 28.

Deputy trade minister John English said Canada has been hurt not only by the American oil import curbs but also by American restrictions on lead and zinc.

### DON'T DISCRIMINATE

Mr. Armstrong, in dealing with American policy, maintained that oil from Alberta and Saskatchewan was treated just as well as oil from Texas.

"The Texans aren't happy either. The problem of both Canadian and U.S. oil is that it must compete with cheap oil from Asia and the Middle East. "A collapse of controls over U.S. imports would mean a collapse of the price structure and far more problems for the Canadian producer than he now has."

As for lead and zinc, the U.S. had tried for five years to find some way of helping a hard-pressed domestic industry with-

### LANGUAGE EXPERT

Dr. Alexander Murray, famous Scottish professor of Oriental languages who died in 1813, started life as a shepherd boy.

### ROMAN ORIGIN

The words palace and palatial come from Palatine Hill in Rome, traditional site of the founding of Rome.

### BIBLE BRIEF

According to your faith be it done unto you.—Matthew 9:29. You can do what you think you can do.



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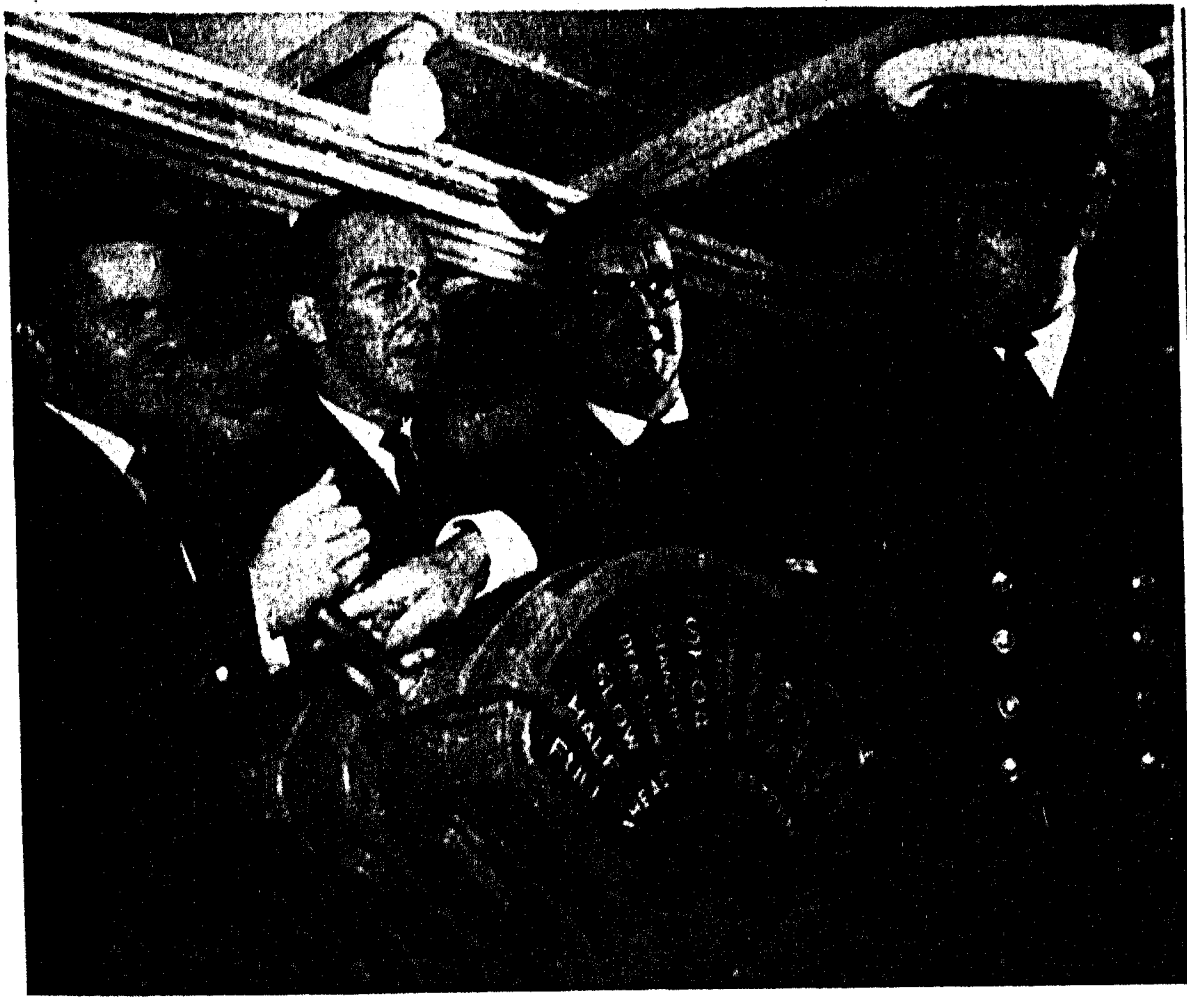
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#### FROM SALMON ARM TO NEW ZEALAND

It's full speed ahead for these three young British Columbians who are sailing to New Zealand aboard 29,000-ton Orsova, winners of Rotary overseas travel awards, they are, left to right: George Anderson of Chemainus, Denis Marshall of Salmon Arm and James Hood of Nelson. Demonstrating ship's telegraph is Staff Cmdr. E. V. Harris, RD, RNR.

#### HANEY OFFICER QUOTED:

## Kelowna Offenders Could Fill Wing In Juvenile Correctional Institute

This is the first of a series of articles dealing with the problem of juvenile delinquency in this area. Two main questions will be discussed: the proposed child guidance clinic in this district and the suggestion that a juvenile detention home be established in the interior of the province.

The series consists of a summary of various reports submitted by interested groups including the Kelowna Youth Council, set up at the request of Mayor R. F. Parkinson in his 1958 inaugural address. The first article covers observations by the local PTA group in response to queries by a committee of the youth council as to the causes of delinquency locally.

By AL CAMPBELL  
(Daily Courier Staff Writer)

At a recent meeting between city council and the youth group, Mayor Parkinson said that "Kelowna cannot be too smug about

this problem." He said because of limited publicity given to juvenile court cases, many people are not aware of the frequency of incidents in Kelowna.

(The Canadian Juvenile Act prohibits the press from publishing names of all offenders tried in juvenile court. All persons less than 18 years of age considered juveniles.)

Mayor Parkinson quoted a recent statement of an officer at the Haney correctional institute saying that they could "build a wing" for inmates from Kelowna.

**CAUSES DIVIDED**  
"Perhaps the real causes of juvenile delinquency are divided between parents and social pressures."

This was a conclusion reached by a committee formed within the Kelowna Youth Council to study "decay within youth in Kelowna." The report, entitled "A Report On Social Decay," was compiled by a four-member committee consisting of: Mrs. E. R. Pelly, past president of the PTA

in Kelowna; Mrs. Bert Johnston, high school counsellor; Rev. F. B. Bunker, representing the Kelowna and District Ministerial Association, and Hal Odum, junior high counsellor.

The group sent out letters to police, school, medical and welfare departments and two questionnaires were circulated, one to pupils and one for the PTA.

**PTA QUESTIONNAIRE**  
Some 42 adults commented. They expressed concern over the following items as being common forms of misbehaviour in youth and trends toward delinquency:

Habits: Swearing, smoking and drinking were most frequently mentioned. Lying was also listed.

Theft: Petty thievery was considered to be fairly prevalent, with shop lifting being mentioned as a matter of considerable frequency.

Cars: Poor driving habits such as fast and reckless driving were considered to be "too common." "Obedience seems to be out-of-date," the report continues, with the complaint of the tendency to "act smart." The committee here blames the arrogance of youth and its efforts to impress its peers.

**HOME BLAMED**  
The PTA, in considering causes, was severely self-critical. The home and parents were blamed most frequently, with poor adult example thought to be a leading factor. The following parental failures were suggested by those answering the questionnaire:

Lack of interest in the child by parents; failure of parents to understand or accept their responsibility; parents' interest in "the dollar and the luxuries of easy living;" failure of parents to teach manners; lack of parental censorship of movies and literature; too much freedom given to children being out at night.

Finally one parent generalized that "our trouble is that frustrated parents are developing frustrated children."

## MERCHANTS' BUREAU APPOINTS 1959 COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN

Kelowna Retail Merchants Bureau has elected its governing executive for the coming term. (John Dyck is RMB chairman and Fred Heatley the secretary.)

The 10-man executive includes: Dave Kinney, membership chairman; Harold Long, outside promotion; William Mosdell, in-town promotion; "Jock" Murray, canvass control; George Menzies, garage and service station liaison; Mrs. Irene Summers, attendance; B. W. Johnson, public relations; Felix Sutton, hotel and restaurant liaison; Ron Gurney, sales training and merchandising, and Frank Yeoman, legislative chairman.

The next general meeting will be held Wednesday, March 18, at 2 p.m. in the board room.

## Over 4,000 Entries For Music Festival

VERNON—There will be more than 4,000 participants in 270 classes in the thirty-third Okanagan Valley Music Festival to be held in Vernon April 27 to May 2, according to James H. Wells, president of Vernon branch of the OVMF Association.

Many of these individuals will be accompanied by relatives or friends, and the whole affair should focus much attention on Vernon, as well as boosting business, Mr. Wells said.

He was supported by W. L. Seaton Sr., association treasurer, in asking the city for a grant to help towards expenses. In 1956, when the festival was last held in Vernon, the city made a grant of \$400. That the festival association can expect a grant at least to equal that of 1956, was indicated to the delegation by Acting Mayor Harold Down.

**ADJUDICATORS NAMES**  
Fixed expenses include adjudicators' fees, rent, printing and so on. A door-take of \$2,800 is expected.

Music adjudicators will be Noel Cox, inspector of music for the city of Nottingham, Eng., where he conducts the Nottingham Harmonic Orchestra and the Nottingham Coronation Choir, and Leslie Woodgate, chorus master and conductor of Huddersfield (Eng.) Glee and Madrigal Society.

Dr. Pearl Reid Campbell will adjudicate the speech arts.

All entries must be in by March 1. The program will be available early in April in music stores or from the festival secretary, Box 306, Vernon.

Worth seeing. If you enjoy comedy, this would be my comment after seeing Wednesday night's performance of "Book of the Month" which will be presented again by Okanagan Mission Players at the Empress tonight.

The play, being produced in Canada for the first time, is a somewhat complicated thing with each character playing a dual role—himself and the character in a book written by the daughter of the house.

It is the type of play which is either put over successfully or falls very flat on its face; taken for the first time, is a happy, the Mission players did put it over on Wednesday night. The first scene dragged badly but action certainly picked up from there on. The dialogue was clever and provoked many laughs from the audience. However, it should be said, if one resents complete frankness they'd better stay away because this play is as "broad," as uninhibited as they come.

**School Budget In Victoria For Revision**  
VERNON — The preliminary budget for 1959 for School District No. 22 (Vernon), was examined last week by provincial government representatives, who have taken it back to Victoria for departmental revision. The revised budget must be presented to Vernon city council and Coldstream municipal council by March 15.

Kamloops' city council is up in arms regarding the indicated increase in that city, up about 50 per cent over 1958.

School board chairman S. W. Ferguson said that preliminary plans for additions to the Coldstream and West Vernon Elementary Schools went to Victoria Feb. 11. These call for two rooms and an activity room for each of the two schools. The sum estimated last fall was \$350,000 for each of these proposed additions. It is likely tenders will be called in March, because they must be ready for occupancy in September, school principals have told the board.

Bids will likely be called in March as well for a new four-room plus activity room for Okanagan Landing, for which standard department of education

plans may be used. Estimated cost is \$84,000 for the structure, with approximately \$10,000 for furnishings and equipment. This is without cost of the site. This program was ratified by ratepayers in December, in a \$248,000 referendum.

**Vernon Couple Lose Belongings In Morning Fire**  
Special to The Daily Courier  
VERNON — Mr. and Mrs. W. Elashuk, B X District, east of the Armstrong road, lost virtually all their possessions in an early morning fire.

The couple awakened by the smell of smoke and just had time to dress hastily to escape being burned themselves. Origin of the blaze that destroyed the two-bedroom modern home is not known immediately.

Mr. and Mrs. Elashuk, whose children are grown up and away from home, are staying with neighbors. Mr. Elashuk is on the board of directors of the Vernon Fruit Union.

**WAGES CAUSE DEFICIT TRAIL (CP) —** Wages of \$549,000 were given as one reason for a \$30,000 deficit in 1958 operations at the Trail-Tadema hospital by Administrator Douglas Stevenson. He said wages were \$24,000 higher than B.C. Hospital Insurance Service provisions.

**Special Mercy Flight Takes Injured Logger To Vancouver**  
CASTLEGAR — A 20-year-old New Denver logger, suffering from a fractured skull and possible brain damage, was picked up here Wednesday afternoon and flown to Vancouver on board an unscheduled Canadian Pacific Air Lines mercy flight.

B. Morrison, struck by a falling tree Feb. 16 while working near New Denver, shared the 40-passenger Convair with the flight crew, his mother and a nurse. The aircraft, chartered by the Workmen's Compensation Board,

left Vancouver in mid-afternoon and was back early in the evening. Morrison, who had been under the care of a New Denver physician, could not be moved until Tuesday. Wednesday afternoon an ambulance took him to Castlegar where he was taken on the plane on a stretcher.

From Vancouver's airport at Sea Island Morrison was taken by ambulance to the Vancouver General Hospital for more specialized treatment.

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# The Daily Courier KELOWNA and INTERIOR

Kelowna, British Columbia Thursday, February 19, 1959 Page 3

## Shrum Royal Commission Will Probe Alleged Difference In Power Rates

By W. BEAVER-JONES  
(Courier Staff Writer)

VERNON — The Shrum Royal Commission plans investigating the alleged differential between power rates charged by the B.C. Power Commission against those of the West Kootenay Power and Light Company.

Assurance to this effect was given by Dr. G. M. Shrum at the conclusion of a special sitting held here Tuesday.

"There is real difficulty here. I don't know what the solution will be, but we will give it our earnest consideration," he remarked.

Earlier witnesses testified that B.C. Power Commission customers in the Westbank-Peachland area are paying double the rates charged rural residents served by West Kootenay Power and Light.

**RURAL ELECTRIFICATION**  
Chester Haker, of Peachland, hammered home the point that the original intent of setting up the government-owned power commission was to provide rural electrification. Peachland owned its own hydro-electric plant up to 1946 when the system was taken over by the BCPC.

"Why should Peachland be expected to bear a large cost for a service designed for the whole province?" he asked. The municipal clerk was presenting a brief on behalf of Reeve Ivor Jackson, of Peachland.

In answer to an earlier suggestion from Mrs. F. L. W. Clarke, president of the Westbank Women's Institute, that people read their own meters, thus saving the cost of engaging meter readers, C. W. Nash, local development director for the BCPC, said the men perform other services as well.

They also keep a check on the physical condition of the power system, and when any defects are noted, the superintendent is informed, he said.

Mr. Nash also refuted a charge made earlier by D. K. Penfold of Peachland, that the company had to build a radio transmission system three times before it achieved success. He explained the three systems were constructed specifically for individual operations. The witness was unable to comment on another charge by Mr. Penfold that that line construction costs in the Slokan area were 60 per cent higher than those of WKPL. Without knowing facts and figures, Mr. Nash said he could not argue the point.

Mr. Penfold had claimed that it was more costly to build a power line over mountain terrain than via the highway. He too, however, admitted to Dr. Shrum that he had no figures to back up his statement.

**COMPARES RATES**  
Vernon's city solicitor Nell Davidson, also charged residents of the North Okanagan city are carrying an "unfairly high portion" of the cost of electricity provided by the BCPC. He compared rates and electricity revenues in Vernon and other Okanagan cities.

He cited an example where a home using 600 KWH a month in Vernon will have to pay 43 per cent more than in the City of Kelowna and 22 per cent more than in Penticton. In Kelowna, served by the B.C. Power Commission, the new totals for the BCPC would become 122,133 customers served by 5,382 miles of line and the BCPC saturation would increase from 16.2 to 22.6, an improvement of 40 per cent," he declared.

Dr. Shrum referred to the brief as "constructive," but didn't indicate whether he favored the commission taking over the BCE system in Victoria.

In conclusion, Mr. Davidson said the present method of sharing rural electrification costs among the communities places an inequitable financial burden on power commission service areas, such as Vernon and the North Okanagan power district.

**TAKE OVER SYSTEM**  
D. K. Penfold, who submitted a personal brief, thought the BCPC should either reduce its rates to Peachland-Westbank residents to the level of those charged by WKPL in Okanagan Mission and the Kelowna area, or sell out to added to the areas now served

iced by West Kootenay, the net profit of the city-owned distribution system in 1957 was \$206,078, or 41 per cent of the total revenue of the electrical system. Penticton's net profit from its city-owned distribution system was \$244,217 or 43 per cent.

Mr. Davidson suggested that one of the solutions would be for a provincial subsidy to support rural electrification and that the B.C. Power Commission purchase or expropriate the Victoria system, operated by the B.C. Electric.

Supporting the latter argument, Mr. Davidson said the BCPC serves 75,280 customers in B.C. with 4,650 miles of line, having a saturation of 16.2 customers per mile. Vancouver Island is served by BCPC except Victoria, but B.C.'s capital city, served by B.C. Electric, has 46,853 customers (in 1955) served by 732 miles of line having a saturation of 64 customers per mile.

"If the B.C. Electric service area on Vancouver Island were added to the areas now served

by the B.C. Power Commission—the new totals for the BCPC would become 122,133 customers served by 5,382 miles of line and the BCPC saturation would increase from 16.2 to 22.6, an improvement of 40 per cent," he declared.

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See POWER — Page 10

## PARAMOUNT

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**"HARRY BLACK AND THE TIGER"**

Stewart Granger — Barbara Rush

## Junior College Proponents Ask For Use Of Military Camp Site

VERNON — The Interior junior college committee feels that if it can acquire the premises of Vernon Military Camp as student accommodation this will swing the pendulum of officialdom in favor of the establishment of a junior college in Vernon. Such a college would provide the first two years' university tuition.

A meeting of representatives of Penticton, Kelowna and Vernon city councils and boards of trade, directed Vernon Board of Trade to investigate the availability of the Vernon Military Camp as a possible site for the college.

The trade board is contacting Brigadier Bishop, who will approach his superiors regarding the camp, which, it is felt, would

house 800 students.

**MORE COSTLY**

While Dr. Norman McKenzie, president of the University of British Columbia, told Les MacLean, promotion chairman for the interior junior college, that the interior college will cost the university more per capita, but the advantages to students and their families are manifold.

The project has the backing of boards of trade and city councils from Dawson Creek to the border. L. Hugh Shantz, MLA, is chairman of the interior junior college committee, with George Falconer, secretary. Also on it are Mr. McLean, Alderman Fred August and Harold Thorlakson.



## ROSSLAND GIRLS BEST IN CANADIAN SLALOM

Sandy Osborne, 15, (left) and Elizabeth Greene, 17, both from Red Mountain Ski Club of Rossland, tied for first place in

slalom event of Canadian Junior Ski Championships at Collingwood, Ont., earlier this week. Miss Greene, who also

captured the downhill event, won alpine combined title for second year in succession. (CP photo.)

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## Oyama Firemen Having Budget Headaches Now

OYAMA — A meeting of directors of the Oyama Fire and Emergency Society learned that although the first cheque from Victoria had arrived early in January, it was for 1958 expenses and was almost gone, and that steps must be taken to get the 1959 budget approved as soon as possible.

Interpretation of the Municipal Act in relation to local areas was still quite vague and in an effort to clear up many points concerning the budget and bookkeeping, it was decided to write Victoria a letter containing all the questions in point and also request a visit from a member of their staff as soon as it can be arranged.

An accident liability policy has been purchased to cover all firemen while attending fires and practices, but the purchase of additional equipment for the brigade had to be postponed pending approval of the 1959 budget.

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# Kowalchuk's Hat-Trick Blasts V's In Opener

Last night was reminiscent of a night in May.

The principal figure in the drama was a bulky fellow on skates, and the unhappy victims were the green-shirted Penticon V's, as the Packers waxed them, 7-2, in the opening game of their best-of-seven semi-finals.

The fellow who did the deed by turning a hat-trick in 55 hectic seconds was Russ Kowalchuk, wearing the big apple of the Kelowna Packers. On that day in May, he sunk the hopes of those same Packers deeper than Loch Ness when he rammed in a hat-trick while wearing the livery of the Belleville McFarlands. Same script, different costume.

The Packers' "Beef Line" roasted the V's into submission, with Gerry Goyer firing two goals from his centre spot, Kowalchuk whizzing in his hat-trick, and Greg Jablonski picking up an assist and giving a full account of himself on the port side.

## LOT OF RUBBER

Up till the time when Kowalchuk lifted them out of their seats in the third frame, the game was a desultory one, with the Packers pouring a lot of rubber at the determined figure of Don Moog in the Penticon nets, and the V's failing to arouse much offensive power.

Tic Beatty and Don Slater were the V's only marksmen,

supplying most of the sting on a stand-in for Mayor F. B. Becker of Vernon, who is ill.

The Downtown trophy was presented to the league recently by Percy Dowd, the former arena manager here, now manager of the Civic Properties Association in Chilliwack. A former high school hockey player, he felt goalies in this league were overlooked in the awards.

The meagre attendance, around 800, failed to lend a play-off air to the arena, and the play in

the first two frames was ragged and desultory, with Moog being the hardest worked man on the ice.

Goyer, working extra time at centre in place of Bugs Jones, out with 'flu, triggered in the first one at 3:19 on a pass from Mike Durban, and there were a number of missed chances as the Packers' timing seemed to be off badly.

Playing back on his own line at 18:18, Goyer rapped in the second marker on a three-way play with Jablonski and Kowalchuk, ending the period scoring.

In the sandwich session, the Packers were forced to kill off nine minutes of deficit playing to the V's two minutes, and Beatty capitalized on a neat pass by Lyle Willey to put them in the picture.

Defence man Wayne North sailed in for a beautiful goal at 16:39 to set the score at 3-1 going into final frame.

Slater's goal half-way through the third period seemed to light a fire under Kowalchuk, and the big winger went goal-happy, ignoring line changes and other minor goings-on as he rapped in three goals in 55 seconds, one of them unassisted.

Centre man Wakshinski, also working extra shifts, added insult to injury by ramming home another goal at 12:44, just 19 seconds after Kowalchuk's last one, and capping the game scoring.

**Summary**  
First period—1. Kelowna, Goyer (Durban), 3-19. 2. Kelowna, Goyer (Jablonski, Kowalchuk),

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RUSS KOWALCHUK... hasty hat-trick

18:18. Penalties — Gordichuk, 15:46. Kowalchuk, 9:31, 4:28. Second period — 3. Penticon, Beatty (Willey), 15:15. 4. Kelowna, North (Roche, McCallum), 16:39. Penalties — Conway, 7:37. Wakshinski, 9:23. Goyer, 15:25. Middleton, Gordichuk, 15:25. Wakshinski, (major), Durston (minor), 16:17. McCallum, 18:59. Third period — 5. Penticon, Slater (unass.), 11:40. 6. Kelowna, Kowalchuk (Middleton, Smith), 12:50. 7. Kelowna, Kowalchuk (unass.), 12:39. 8. Kelowna, Kowalchuk (Goyer), 13:25. 9. Kelowna, Wakshinski (Young, Durban), 13:44. Penalty, Durston, 2:27.

## RECEIVES BECKER TROPHY

When Packers' team captain, Jim Middleton, accepted the Becker Trophy last year, it was the start of a long trail of play-offs that didn't wind up

until it was baseball time. Last night, the big left winger, above accepted the trophy again, this time from league president Bill Nicholson. After the pre-

sentation, the Packers went on to trim the Penticon V's, 7-2 in the first game of their best-of-seven semi-final series.

# Owen Suffers First Defeat

VICTORIA (CP)—Marg Tegtart, of Salmon Arm, scored a 9-8 victory over Thelma Owen of Kelowna last night in the sixth round of the B.C. Women's Curling championships, sending the two Okanagan rinks into the final round today with identical 4-1 records.

The loss was Mrs. Owen's first and cut the Kelowna rink's attempt to win the championship Wednesday night.

Down 9-5 after eight ends, Mrs. Owen counted two on the ninth and one on the 10th end but fell short when Mrs. Tegtart made a fine takeout shot with her final rock.

Mrs. Owen earlier defeated Kay Wright of Port Alberni, 12-10, for her fourth victory.

Mrs. Tegtart, whose only loss was to Ina Hansen of Kimberley, had a by in the fifth draw Wednesday morning and was playing her first game of the day when she met Mrs. Owen.

Mrs. Hansen, who lost two close games early in the round robin competition, won twice Wednesday and still has a chance of finishing in a tie with Mrs. Owen or Mrs. Tegtart for first place.

In event of a tie, the playoff will be held Thursday afternoon. Sixth round results: Marg Tegtart, Salmon Arm 9; Thelma Owen, Kelowna 8; Ina Hansen, Kimberley 10; Theo Young, New Westminster 4; Kay Wright, Port Alberni 10; Joy McLennan, Vancouver 7.

**Standings:**  
Thelma Owen, Kelowna 4; Marg Tegtart, Salmon Arm 4; Ina Hansen, Kimberley 3; Joy McLennan, Vancouver 2; Irene Fraser, Vancouver 2; Kay Wright, Port Alberni 2; Theo Young, N. Westminster 1; W. L. 5.

## CHIPS DOWN IN SCHOOL GYM FOR FREIGHTERS, ROYALITES

The chips are down for Kelowna Royalites and Penticon Freightways tonight at 9 p.m. in the high school gym, when they meet in the clincher of the valley senior "B" basketball semi-finals.

Winner of the series, currently tied at one game apiece, will go against Kamloops Clothiers for the Okanagan Mainline championship, and the right to contest the interior crown.

In the preliminary match, Kelowna senior "C" club will host the Kamloops cagers, at 7:30.

## Garden Changes Hands In Anti-Trust Hassle

NEW YORK (AP)—Madison Square Garden officially passes out of control of James D. Norris and Arthur M. Wirtz today when a federal judge signs the order approving sale of the controlling stock to the Graham-Paige Corporation.

Judge Sylvester J. Ryan, who handed down the anti-trust decree against the International Boxing Club of New York and Illinois headed by Norris and Wirtz, approved the Garden stock sale Wednesday but postponed formal signing until today.

Norris was president and Wirtz treasurer of the Garden Corpor-

ation, parent organization of the two boxing clubs, until their recent resignations. Judge Ryan ruled that the two boxing clubs be dissolved and ordered Norris and Wirtz to sell their Garden stock. His decree was upheld by the United States Supreme Court.

The Graham-Paige Corporation, an investment organization, will pay \$3,948,300 for 219,350 shares of Garden stock. The corporation is headed by Irving Mitchell Felt and Admiral John J. Bergen, president and board chairman of Graham-Paige respectively.

Both clubs matched strength in the fast, first period. Defenceman Stecyk gave the home team the lead at 9:40 and five minutes later Vernon evened the score.

Vernon regained the lead at 5:11 of the middle frame with goals by Hart, King and Bidowski. Prince scored once for the Chiefs.

In the final session, Vernon added four goals in four minutes through Bidowski, King and Aggar with a pair in 22 seconds. The Chiefs' only reply came from Hryciuk in the closing seconds.

Vernon outshot Kamloops 42-25. The second game will be played at Kamloops Friday night.

# Kid Hockey Booster Honored in the 'Peg

By TOM WILLIAMS  
Canadian Press Staff Writer

WINNIPEG (CP)—A chill prairie wind whipped across the corner-lot hockey rink in north Winnipeg. A gangly kid shivered as he waited for the youthful coach to decide.

Vince Leah, the coach, started to speak: "I'm sorry, Don... The boy burst into tears. Leah changed his mind and signed the youngster to play with his minor hockey team although he could barely stand on skates.

"He melted my soft Irish heart," Leah recalled Wednesday. "I really shouldn't have signed him but he wouldn't have had a chance to play otherwise."

**NAME WAS RALEIGH**

The stringbean kid of that cold afternoon in the mid-30s was the most of his chance. His name was Don (Dones) Raleigh and he graduated to the National Hockey League where he starred for better than eight seasons with New York Rangers.

For Leah, a sports reporter and columnist for The Tribune, such success stories are the highlights of a career as the unassuming patron of Winnipeg minor hockey. He has devoted his leisure time to duties ranging from coach to league president to ice-maker since 1927 when he became the 13-year-old mentor of a Sunday school team.

On Saturday, Winnipeggers will gather at the Winnipeg Arena for Vince Leah Night, honoring him for 32 years of service. They will bestow numerous gifts, including a new car.

Leah, a stocky man whose receding red hair tops a broad, fatherly face, weathered - benten from countless hours perched on snowbanks watching his hockey hopefuls in action, is a little embarrassed by all the fuss.

**"IT'S FRIGHTENING"**  
"It's frightening," says Vince, whose soft voice carries the trace of a brogue betraying his Irish parentage. "I'm tempted to be out of town Saturday."

Vince was born in Winnipeg, Nov. 29, 1913. He longed to play sports but childhood diseases, including polio, left him unable to walk until he was eight.

He tried to learn to skate but

failed. The kindly minister of Atlantic Avenue United Church saw good potential in Vince's burning love for hockey and appointed him coach of the church's Sunday school team.

Since then Leah has managed, coached and advised literally thousands of aspiring hockey players between the ages of seven and 15. He proudly points out that 40 of his boys graduated to professional ranks, 23 to the NHL.

**THEY MADE IT**

"Some were only up for a cup of coffee, of course, but they made it."

Besides Raleigh, graduates to the NHL include: Andy Bathgate, scoring ace of the current New York club; Thomson, former defence star with Toronto Maple Leafs and Chicago Black Hawks; Wally Hergesheimer, Rangers; and Bill Ezinicki, Toronto and Boston Bruins.

Vince rates Raleigh, Bathgate and Thomson his top graduates.

His best team? There was the midgeet club that won the 1940 Manitoba championship and produced 11 professional players, including goalkeeper Doug Jackson, up briefly with Chicago, and a first line of Ezinicki, Pete Kapusta, now with Winnipeg Warriors in the Western League, and Frank Mathers, a top American League defenceman who also had brief flings with Toronto.

Then there was the Excelsior team B team of 1937-38, which advanced intact through the minor system, later to become the "raggedy-ann" Winnipeg Rangers who upset Oshawa Generals in the 1943 Memorial Cup final.

**REMEMBERS 1942**  
But of all the triumphs, Vince rates as his biggest sports thrill

the provincial championship won by his midgeet club in 1942.

"That team didn't have anything much but desire, and we weren't supposed to beat anyone," he says.

"But we won. And they were so happy about it they all sat down and bawled in the dressing room afterwards. And I bawled too."

He gets a bang out of seeing one of his proteges make the big time in hockey, "but I'm just as pleased when they make a success of careers as doctors, lawyers, or whatever line they choose."

**COVERS MINOR SPORTS**

Vince covers the minor sport beat for The Tribune, which he joined June 1, 1930.

"I don't have to," he says. "But I think kids should be helped."

"If you can help a youngster in any way you've done the best chore possible on God's earth."

While his first love is hockey, his work in minor sports isn't confined to the winter.

In 1950, he established the first official Little League baseball setup outside the United States. He also devotes time to high school football, Little League soccer, basketball and lacrosse.

Vince is married and has a 16-year-old son, Donald, who already has started in his father's foot-steps by coaching a minor hockey team. Leah's wife, Mary, is an avid curler.

## Finney Wins Tight Game For Stamps Over Totems

SEATTLE (AP)—Sid Finney slammed in a goal just 14 seconds after the start of the overtime period to give Calgary a 5-4 win over Seattle in a Western Hockey League game Wednesday night.

The Totems went into overtime a man short, Frank Arnett drew a slashing penalty with 23 seconds remaining in regular time.

The Totems scored twice in the first period, Calgary tied the game with two in the second and the teams split four goals in the final period.

Val Fonteyne, Guyle Fielder, Tom McVie and Jim Powers each scored single goals for Seattle while Finney and Lou Jankowski, Powers countered for the Totems.

each with two and Bill Hay with one scored for Calgary.

It was a rough game played before a small crowd.

Calgary's Ed Dorohoy drew a misconduct and game misconduct in the second and Sid Finney also was called for misconduct.

Seattle's Don Chipuka was hurt in the second when he injured his shoulder and suffered a possible fracture.

Val Fonteyne and Rudy Fillion put Seattle in front in the first period. Finney and Bill Hay evened it for Calgary in the second.

The teams traded goals in the third. Lou Jankowski got two for Calgary and Tom McVie and Jim Powers countered for the Totems.

## "KNOW YOUR PACKERS"

# No Fancy Dan, "Bulldog" Is Made Of Stern Stuff

By GEORGE W. INGLIS  
Daily Courier Sports Editor

(This is the ninth in the series, "Know Your Packers.")

No Fancy Dan, but a whole lot of man, is Packers' Andrew McCallum, fondly known to his team-mates as "Bulldog".

For Mrs. McCallum's 200-pound son Andy is like the stubby canine with the reputation of being tenacious, and he's built along the same lines. He's as relentless as the breed, too, when it comes to squelching scoring notions of opposing forwards—and he blocks more rubber with that clipper-built frame than many goal tenders.

**VALUABLE PLAYER**

Born in Moose Jaw, Sask., on May 12, 1920, Andy started down the long, long hockey trail as a junior with Brandon Wheat Kings for two years. Two years with Medicine Hat, the last one in 48-49, wound up his junior career, and he was named most valuable player on his club in his last year there.

Two years of senior "A" seasoning with Owen Sound and Chicoutimi, then Andy turned pro and spent part of the year with Providence and the other half with Syracuse in the American Hockey League.

The following year with Chicoutimi the newly-formed pro loop, Andy was on a "winner", as they won the league championship, the year before they started the east-west play-off.

**HERRING CHOKER LEAGUE**

He started the year after that with Chicoutimi, but Terry Reardon, who had coached him in Providence, called him to the Sydney Millionaires, who was having their heyday in the "Herring Choker League".

In 1934, Andy went to Windsor, and he stayed there for three years, carrying the badge of team captain, and regarded as one of their most valuable players.

Coach Jack O'Reilly wrote to Andy when he was building his club in the summer of 1937, and Andy answered him during his hockey vacation, and always when he was in the city.

Andy was born in Winnipeg, Nov. 29, 1913. He longed to play sports but childhood diseases, including polio, left him unable to walk until he was eight.

He tried to learn to skate but

matters any worse, either, by putting him up in a motel owned by one of the then-executives, and arranging a fishing trip or two.

There were a few times last winter when Andy wondered about the wisdom of his choice, as he suffered two attacks of 'flu, then broke a toe, and played on it for a month when X-rays failed to reveal the break. Late in the season, he broke his toe again, and during the Allan Cup finals he suffered a broken cheek bone in collision with Keith McDonald of the Maces.

In spite of his sicknesses and injuries, Andy continued to stick it out, winning the admiration of his team-mates and causing the team doctor to despair.

This season when Andy showed up for training camp there was no doubt about his intentions since he had his boat and baggage with him, and had sold his house back in Brandon. His wife,

Angie, was a bit harder to convince than Andy, but she has been captured by the sunshine and blue skies, too, especially for Bobby and Beverlee Ann, aged six and six months.

**CONFIDENT OF HOCKEY**

A carpenter by trade, Andy has worked at house construction in Brandon during his summers, and is working steadily at his trade now, figuring on carrying the big apple of the Packers for another five years, more or less, everything being equal. He has no doubt about the possibility of senior hockey surviving here.

The trip overseas? "Terrific! Wonderful! It was an experience I'll never forget, and one I was grateful to have."

The Allan Cup? "Sure, if we don't get too complacent. That's going to be our big problem."

Kelowna? Andy just grins, thinking of the whistle stops, overnight hops and hectic years. "It's the most."



ANDY "BULLDOG" MCCALLUM... no Fancy Dan

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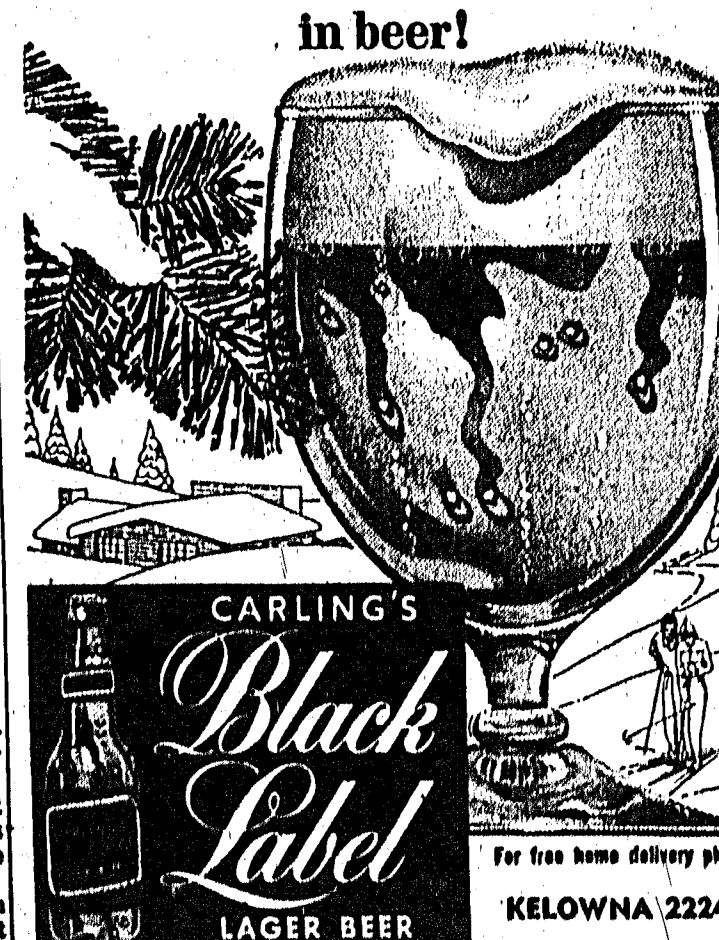
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SPORTLIGHT

# Skiers Find Kelowna Hill Tops In Chills And Spills

By GEORGE INGLIS  
(Courier Sports Editor)

It was just like stepping out of your own bath tub onto a piece of soap.

There was the same amount of shock and possibility of a bent pelvis awaiting the skiers who entered in last weekend's downhill races in Kelowna as there would be for an unfortunate bather, as above. Some of them who came to scoff, remained to praise.

The reason? Hundreds of them, people and things that contributed to making the downhill course at Black Knight Mountain Ski Bowl something more than a back-yard bonanza for experienced skiers.

"We were shocked", said Jack Girard of Tyee Club in Vancouver, candidly. "We had no idea there would be anything so tough here."

Asked what he thought of the hill, Karre Westreim of the Sons of Norway club, grinned wryly. "You could use some snow at the bottom," he said. No doubt he had a point, judging by the freight train speeds achieved by some of the skiers on this fast, well-planned and highly competitive hill. And that seemed to be the consensus of the skiers present, some of whom have skied the best hills in the country. The Orchard City boys have built themselves a hill that will stack up with just about anything in "these here parts."

In future, it should attract some topflight skiers.

COMMON MORTAL, WITH AVERAGE REGARD FOR HIS BONES, might wonder why all this praise for a lump of mountain that is more prone to pulverize its victims than the next well-thrown stone.

To the lads and lassies who strap on the slats of hardwood and propel themselves down the faces of mountains of assorted shapes and sizes, a hill like the one up on Black Knight Mountain provides a greater amount of challenge—and, as such, is regarded as somewhat superior.

"Terrific," said a pint-sized, apple-cheeked guy with clear blue eyes that have gazed upon the slopes of the Swiss Alps racing by as he pursued his chosen profession of beating the beds-lats in his native Appenzel, Switzerland.

"A hill has to be tough for a championship race," he grinned, "and these guys who figure on running a hill without stopping are looking for things too easy. This hill is good."

In his 25 years, he has been skiing for about 19, and has run more hills than the average Joe. Now the instructor at Silver Star in Vernon, Joe Gruender was thrilled to see what these people in Kelowna had done, entirely by voluntary labor.

To him, that half-raised strip of real estate, one mile of mound on the bias, represented a fine piece of art, something like a Rembrandt of the racers. To Tom Mobraaten, John Senger and Runar Knudsen, guys who had succumbed to its foibles and had the wounds to show for it, it meant something more rigorous, but nonetheless outstanding.

And to ski club members, it's their baby come to life.

EVEN THE AVERAGE VISITOR, MAKING HIS ANNUAL PUFFING PILGRIMAGE, could not fail to be impressed by the enthusiasm shown by the visitors to the white bowl on the upper end of the skyline.

When you hear fellows like Bert Irwin say it's one of the best training hills he's ever seen, almost unique in the layout, with the tow running right along-side the slalom and jump courses, you know it means something, for Bert has been wheeling down ski hills for longer than he cares to admit.

An Olympic team member in 1948, Bert arrived in Kelowna Sunday morning after a trip of 1,000-odd miles that took him from his home in Princeton to Banff, then back to Kelowna in an overnight trip without sleep. He wasn't too tired when he arrived to win the senior men's slalom event, either, clocking 1:06.1, fully two seconds better than Larry Nelles of Revelstoke.

And there was Len Fairley of Vancouver, guy who's as familiar at prominent meets in the province as snow. He couldn't say enough about the meet, which far surpassed his expectations. "Best run tournament I've seen in some time," he said, "... good hill, and a wonderful time."

And it was a supreme thrill to a petite, eight-year-old lassie named Susan Pickering, who took her place with these skiing luminaries, and covered herself with glory by winning the downhill and slalom events conclusively. The fact that she was a local gal, daughter of one of the men who has labored mightily to make it all come true, made victory that much sweeter.

It was a weekend to remember.

NEEDING SUPPORT AT THIS TIME LIKE A HOLE IN THE HEAD, this "Sport of Slats" nevertheless will receive a terrific shot in the arm as the result of the word-of-mouth advertising that will be instigated by those marvelling visitors. The amount of benefit to be derived from such advertising cannot be computed, only conjectured.

And whatever benefits the Orchard City benefits us all. So thank you all, members of the Kelowna Ski Club.

## Accent On Size, Speed For Larks

MONTREAL (CP) — Montreal Alouettes football club, with the declared intention of accenting size and speed for the 1959 team, today announced the signing to a tryout contract of a six-foot-five, 240-pound centre and linebacker. The new prospect is Milton Crain, who hails from the University of Mississippi and is said to have developed into one of the great linebackers of the southern conference. He played with the winning south team in the Senior Bowl game last month at Montgomery, Ala.

Drafted by the Baltimore Colts, the 22-year-old Crain was scouted by Alouette coach Doug Walker at the Gator and Senior bowl games.

## Sure to please!

Easy to make... and sure to please the *fastest* appetite! You'll make them often... these light tender buns with a delicate orange flavor. For finest results when you bake at home, always depend on Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast!

### Orange Blossom Buns

1. Scald 1/2 cup milk
- 1/2 cup granulated sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup shortening
- Cool to lukewarm.
2. Measure into bowl 1/2 cup lukewarm water
- 2 teaspoons granulated sugar
- Sprinkle with contents of 2 envelopes Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast
- Let stand 10 minutes, then stir well.
- Sift in lukewarm milk mixture and 2 well-beaten eggs
- 1 tablespoon grated orange rind

- 2 cups once-sifted all-purpose flour
- 1/2 teaspoon ground mace and beat until smooth and elastic. Work in an additional 2 cups (about) once-sifted all-purpose flour
3. Turn out dough on lightly-floured board. Knead until smooth and elastic. Place in greased bowl. Brush with melted butter or margarine. Cover. Let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk, about 1 hour.
4. Punch down dough. Halve the doughy form each half into an 8-inch roll. Cut each roll into 8 equal pieces; form into smooth balls. Place in greased muffin pan. Brush with melted butter or margarine. Cover. Let rise until doubled in bulk, about 1 hour.
- Dip 16 cubes of sugar one at a time, into a little orange juice and press a cube into top of each bun. Bake in a moderately hot oven, 375°, about 25 minutes. Yield—16 buns.

Needs no refrigeration



### NEW TROPHY PRESENTED

Packers' Dave Gatherum became the first OSHL goal tender to receive the new trophy donated by Percy Dowton,

former Kelowna arena manager, for the net-minder with the best goals-against average. Above, league president Bill

Nicholson of Penticton makes the presentation at last night's semi-final curtain raiser.

### PERMANENT RESIDENT

## Regatta Booster, Dave Mangold, Now Operating Service Station

It took 21 years, but he finally made it. When Dave Mangold, a chunky little guy with a perpetual suntan acquired from long hours spent on and off a diving board, first saw the Orchard City, it was at a Regatta that long ago, when he made the trip here from Wenatchee.

Since that time, he has been as permanent a fixture at Regatta as Oogopogo, or the lake, and just a few days ago, he finally made the connection permanent. He has taken over the operation of the Royalite Service Station, corner of Harvey Avenue and Water Street.

The move was not exactly unpremeditated, since Dave has had his eye on business possibilities in Kelowna since the day he first looked at and fell in love with it. The fact that he met and married the former Betty Egg, a Kelowna girl, added fuel to the fire.

### EXCELLENT BACKGROUND

Six years as a tune-up man for a national automobile company, and a partnership in a filling station in his hometown, Wenatchee, Washington, have served to give him an excellent background in the business, and his motto is "give the people what they want, not what you think they want."

His first duty will be to provide the type of service that

people want, doing light mechanical work and tune-ups, and recommending further repairs if necessary. He is out to build up a business in the city he has been fond of for so long, and finally managed to woo.

Of course, as long as there's a fish in the lake, or a water ski to ride on, or a diving board to bounce on, Dave will be found somewhere close by, since these are powerful second loves with him. Never a champion diver, Dave describes himself as "just a darn good competitor."

He has dived in many Regattas both in clown diving and in exhibition work with his friend, Dr. George Athans, Kelowna's "diving doctor." He has helped Dr. Athans with the judging in competitive diving at the annual show, and just grins when asked if he'll be out there again this year, now that the Aquatic is just a short stroll through the park from where he has his station.

Even now, with the snow still covering the ground, he has hoards of visitors who drop in to shake his hand and talk "Regatta" such as Mr. Regatta himself, Mayor R. F. Parkinson, and many men connected with the city's annual splash. It's been more like a homecoming than a move.



DAVE MANGOLD

## "Olson" Is Name To Reckon With

EDMONTON (CP)—Olson will be a big name in Dominion curling championships in Quebec City March 2-10.

Curlers from 10 provinces will play on ice made by E. B. (Ole) Olson, 70. Their rocks, many sharpened by Ole, will be delivered from rubber hacks developed by Olson.

If a rock hangs doubtful, the Olson curling measure will decide whether it counts. While Ole for the third year keeps his experienced eye on the ice, his son Herb will represent Alberta in the bonspiel.

### NHL STATISTICS RACE

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Hockey's big seven: Andy Bathgate of New York Rangers increased his lead in the National Hockey League scoring race to two points by scoring a goal against Chicago Wednesday night.

The leaders: Bathgate, New York 30; Geoffrion, Montreal 21; 43 64; Lizenberger, Chicago 28; 36 64; Howe, Detroit 25; 36 61; Moore, Montreal 30; 31 61; Bellevue, Montreal 26; 30 56; Stasiuk, Boston 23; 29 52.

### LAST NIGHTS NHL STAR

Phil Maloney of Chicago Black Hawks, a 31-year-old whose 13th NHL game this year proved his lucky one as he scored his first two goals to lead Chicago to a 4-2 victory over New York Rangers.

### NHL LEADERS

Standings: Montreal, won 30, lost 13, tied 12, points 72. Points: Bathgate, New York 66; Geoffrion, Montreal 43; Stasiuk, Chicago 30.

Assists: Geoffrion, Montreal 43; Shutouts: Plante, Montreal, 7; Penalties: Lindsay, Chicago, 158.



# Cool Playing Beats Alberta

CALGARY (CP) — Quebec, a vastly different rink than the one which stumbled through its early matches, pulled a 10-7 upset Wednesday to hand Alberta its first defeat in the Canadian high school curling championships.

Skipped by Byron Coulter, the Val D'Or foursome humbled the fourth Edmonton rink with a heady display of precision curling. Sensing victory, they refused to be rushed and forced Alberta into a draw game with some well-placed guard rocks.

### TOD TAKES LEAD

The Alberta loss, coupled with an 11-6 Northern Ontario win over Newfoundland, moved Tod's Fort William rink into first place with five wins in six games.

In other sixth-round games Prince Edward Island beat Nova Scotia 17-7, Manitoba downed British Columbia 10-5 and Saskatchewan defeated Ontario 8-4.

Northern Ontario beat Manitoba 8-6, Quebec trounced Newfoundland 15-5, Saskatchewan downed British Columbia 13-7,

Ontario edged Prince Edward Island 8-6 and Nova Scotia overpowered New Brunswick 13-6 in fifth-round matches Wednesday afternoon.

Quebec, with wins in its last four matches, moved into third spot with a 4-2 record, a game up on Ontario and New Brunswick who have three wins but have played on five games.

### TIED AT THREE WINS

Saskatchewan and Prince Edward Island have three wins in six games and Nova Scotia and Manitoba are tied with 2-3 records. British Columbia has one win in six games and Newfoundland is winless in five.

Northern Ontario, last year's champion, and Alberta were to hook up at 10 a.m. MST today in what would be a crucial match for both rinks. Quebec drew a bye.

The Alberta rink, with the exception of skip Johnny Trout, was below its usual form in the Quebec match and appeared to give way to the pressure which built up as the match progressed. The front repeatedly missed takeouts on open Quebec rocks and in the later stages the Alberta draw shots were unable to penetrate the Quebec guards.

Alberta opened with a single Brunswick but Quebec scored a big three to even the match. Prince Edward Island and take the lead in the second. Alberta came back with two in the third and added three in the fourth, showing indications of pulling beyond reach.

FORCED TO CONCEDE

Quebec replied with two in the fifth and sixth, one in the seventh and three in the ninth. Down three points, Alberta conceded the last end after Quebec third rubbed out the third-last Alberta rock.

Manitoba made it close for Northern Ontario but frequently was unable to stay in the house after takeouts of Northern Ontario shots. Their biggest chance came in the fourth end when Tod missed by an inch taking out Manitoba's best rock, leaving three uncovered.

Saskatchewan, a disappointment in the first four rounds, made a better showing, particularly in the Ontario game. Doug Scott's rink held Ontario to singles in four ends after going into a 2-0 lead after the first end.

Eight-round games today: Saskatchewan - Quebec, Newfoundland - Ontario, Alberta - British Columbia, Northern Ontario - Quebec, and Nova Scotia - Manitoba. Prince Edward Island has a bye.

The ninth round tonight: British Columbia - Quebec, Nova Scotia - Newfoundland, New Brunswick - Manitoba, Saskatchewan - Prince Edward Island and take the lead in the second. Alberta came back with two in the third and added three in the fourth, showing indications of pulling beyond reach.

## Announcing...

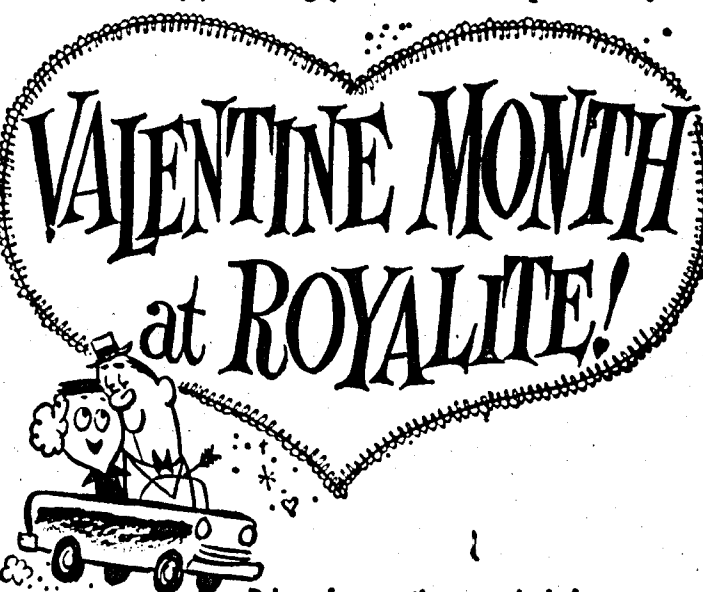
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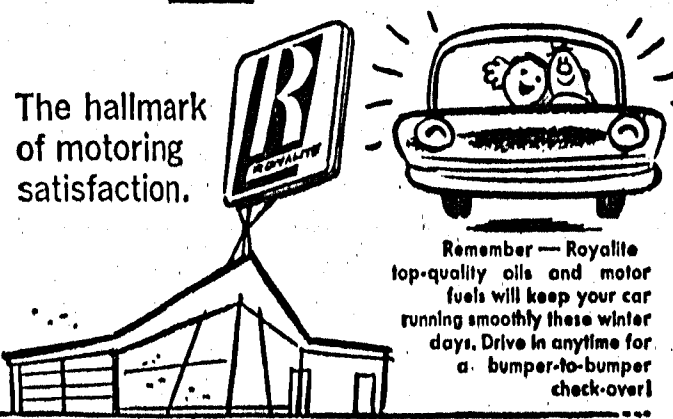


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#### AFTER-SKI STYLES

By TRACY ADRIAN

Here's a snug cover-up that was tailor-made for chilly chair lifts or for "ter-ski walks. It is a handsome over coat with a luxurious pile lining of

modified acrylic fiber. The top is in snowy white wool with gold stitching and nail-heads. It is pictured with wool slacks, a printed shirt and luxurious black fur scarf.

## Mission Players Create Merriment

By ALICE WINSBY

A cleverly contrived farcical comedy kept the audience laughing last night at the Empress Theatre.

"Book of the Month", presented with evident relish by the Okanagan Mission Players, is a delicious vehicle for any actor. An impression of spaciousness was achieved with a very creditable set; one of the finest features being the garden viewed through French doors. I felt, however, that the cellophane-wrapped lampshade on a rather cluttered mantle might be replaced or abandoned.

Director - actor John Oliver guided his cast with a light hand on the rein, and after a shaky start they did him credit at the finish line.

In his portrayal of the father, Oliver proved himself a forceful player. Pitfalls are legion when one attempts to both act in, and direct any production. Apart from a tendency toward touching his moustache to a distracting degree, and a certain amount of weakness in co-ordinating his own lines with movement, the production gained rather than waned through his participation.

Opposite Oliver, in the lead role of the mother, Phyllis Reeve gave one of the more finished characterizations in the cast. Her timing and stage presence are both very good. Noni Pollock's portrayal of the sister was nicely executed and showed promise.

A great deal is demanded from the actress playing Bim, the

daughter. I found Ann Rowles interpretation straight-forward and refreshing in its youthfulness. Study of lines is required with memorization however, and this able youngster can add much depth to future parts by weighing the value of her words.

The maid Doris was charmingly handled by Pat Kerr, who rose to difficult heights for one so much younger than the role required. Ray Davis was convincing and amusing with his capable treatment of a stuffy army type.

With only one notable exception, make-up for the production was perfect. Transforming Don Eccleston into a middle-aged Scottish doctor, however, was hampered by a hair effect which would have benefited from the red pepper and salt treatment.

Eccleston's own youth did not betray him in his interpretation, which is undoubtedly why a true Scot of lesser acting ability but more accurate accent was not chosen.

Presenting a challenge to an aspiring thespian, the character Nicholas Barnes-Bradley was undertaken by Eric Lipka. Here we found the vitality and charm of youth, with a need to gauge the height of the verbal hurdle. This actor has a good comic sense which he demonstrated too seldom.

Costuming was colorful and carefully chosen. The overall production was highly entertaining, if not polished, and worthy of a good house tonight. It will certainly be a house of laughter.

## Baby Monkeys Appear Pleased With Mother-Substitute Machine

By Garry Cleveland Myers, Ph.D.

Out of a block of wood, foam rubber and some cloth, a psychologist has created a "mother" that baby monkeys love. He thinks that human babies might also be able to learn to love such a substitute.

This was the report of Professor Harry Harlow of the University of Wisconsin in his Presidential address before the American Psychological Association in Washington, D.C., last September.

**HANDMADE "MOTHER"**

On the screen, he pictured the baby monkey cuddling the handmade "mother" for warmth and comfort when he felt frightened or insecure.

Professor Harlow reported how he and his colleagues had created a mother-machine to test the following hypotheses: That human or monkey babies "do not live by milk alone" and that comforting contacts are essential; that these comforts are not necessarily provided only by a real mother.

**FADED WIRE FRAME**  
They built this mother-machine out of a wire frame padded with foam rubber and terry cloth for softness and cuddliness. For human effect, this mother was given a wooden head with eyes resembling bicycle reflectors. She had a central heating system to give warmth and one breast to give milk.

The results, according to Dr. Harlow's report, was "a mother that was soft, warm and tender that had infinite patience, that was available twenty-four hours

a day, that never scolded its infant and never struck its baby in anger."  
The monkey babies were soon happy with their mother-machine. They preferred her to a purely wire version which also provided milk but did not have softness, cuddliness and warmth.

**PROFOUND IMPLICATIONS**

Dr. Harlow thinks that duping laboratory baby monkeys into accepting the substitute as a real mother may have profound implications for the understanding of human love. He believes, moreover, that his theories could endow a father with loving attributes generally believed to be only the province of a mother.

Of course, not all would assume, as Dr. Harlow did, that human babies will respond as do monkey babies.  
I felt his application of inferences would have been more convincing had he limited them to very young infants before smiles, words and myriad other expressions of affection from the mother or mother-substitute have developed.

**ANSWERING PARENTS' QUESTIONS**  
Q. Our baby, two, whose doctor finds no nutritional reason or physical cause, awakens three or four times in the night, demanding a bottle.  
A. He could hardly get the bottle unless you gave it to him. There's your cue—if you can bear to let him cry.

**LONG RECORD**  
Muslim theologians have lectured at Cairo's Al-Azhar University since the year 972.

#### SLEEK LITTLE SUITS

## Romantic Paris Showings Are Feminine And Colorful

By LISSA TAYLOR

PARIS (CP)—Seeing the Paris showings of high fashion from the working end—the backstage rooms used for clients' fittings in normal times—is fun for the Canadian visitor.

The behind-the-scenes business of showing a fashion collection was hushed and bustling, but not as chaotic as one would suppose. There was a rhythm and meaning to every movement, with one assistant in charge of jewelry, one chatelaine of the hats, another in charge of gloves.

Magnificent dresses were donned, and doffed, by the models with a minimum of fuss. Instructions were given in quiet, authoritative voices.

This backstage experience was at the Jacques Griffe opening. Griffe's designs were romantic

and calculated to make a woman look her loveliest. There were color combinations of deep lavender, smoky grey with china blue piping, yellow and blue ribbons banding the tiers of a pale green evening gown.

His little dinner frocks will be acclaimed by women searching for the "good little black dress". They were décolleté and sleeved, made of chiffon or crepe or lace with a slim, soft, elegant feeling. Here, as in other fashion houses, we saw the full infatuation with either a slim or bouffant cocktail dress of the same fabric, sometimes printed, sometimes plain color, or a combination of both.

The collection ended with a wedding-cake bride, all embroidered organdie ruffles with a

small bouquet of pink and green adding the perfect touch. Canadian women who have always loved suits thrilled to Ricci's sleek little suits with an elegant air. In a small, neat checks, navy serge and pastel smooth weaves, the wrist-length jackets are gently shaped with discreetly-sloped shoulders. Just the two top buttons were fastened, allowing the front of the jacket to fall freely.

Almost all the jackets were edged with a contrasting color. Skirts were slim and short. Pierre Balmain's collection, always very wearable, had a stronger emphasis on the casual feeling. There were sporty topcoats over suits and dresses in pastel shades, and big pearl buttons everywhere. One innovation that will be picked up for sportswear is his shirt-blouse made of printed scarves. They were shown worn over skirts, but would be smart with slacks for lounging or resort wear.

Through out the collections there is a great showing of vibrant colors, either alone or in combination. Acid green and fluorescent pink are favorites, with much use of lavender through to deep lilac. Grey, navy and beige are much in evidence for suits.

## Nursing School Could Accommodate Twice As Many

TORONTO (CP)—The school of nursing at the University of Toronto is running at half-speed. Nettie Fidler, director of the school which has 318 students, says it could accommodate twice as many.

"More girls are entering nursing every year," she said. "It is a satisfying job and the pay is improving, but we have never yet filled the school."

About 170 of the students are taking a four-year course leading to a bachelor's degree in nursing. This incorporates hospital training and public health training.

**GRADUATE COURSES**  
A year's course in public health is also given to graduates of other schools of nursing, and graduate nurses can take courses in nursing education and supervision.

"We already get a good share of the high school population," she said. "An explanation of the low number may be in pay—a university graduate in any other job can usually command more money than a hospital nurse."

Miss Fidler, who graduated from Toronto General Hospital in 1919, has studied at McGill University, worked at Englehart and Dryden, Ont., when the Red Cross had outposts there, and first joined the University school as a lecturer in 1936.

**MODERN METHODS**  
She is a pioneer of modern methods. From 1947 to 1952 she operated a demonstration school of nursing at the Metropolitan Hospital at Windsor, Ont., to test ideas that student nurses need not work in the hospital as part of their staff during training.

Miss Fidler showed that the scheme could work if schools of nursing were financially independent—and also showed that nurses could be trained in two years instead of the customary three.

"The trend in nursing today is toward a shorter training period," she said. "Other trends are towards more preventive medicine, particularly in mental health and care of the aged."

**DELAIED ENTRY**  
PETERBOROUGH, Ont. (CP) When Mrs. Mary White returned from church to find herself locked out, firemen used a 20-foot ladder to enter an upstairs window, so they could open the door from inside.

#### OYAMA

OYAMA — A pot luck supper was held by the members of the Kalamalka Women's Institute on St. Valentine's Eve, in the Oyama Hall. Over 50 attended and a most enjoyable evening was had by the members and their families.

The hall was decorated with the traditional hearts and red candles and valentine serviettes continued the theme. After a delicious supper, games for young and old were played under the supervision of Mrs. W. Allingham.

This year the Marching Mothers collected \$167. Mrs. H. Taylor was the convener.

Mothers who gave their time collecting were Mrs. A. Claridge, Mrs. G. S. Sproule, Mrs. J. Janz, Mrs. A. Townsend, Mrs. D. Elliott, Mrs. J. Elliot, Mrs. W. Crossman, Mrs. H. Byatt, Mrs. W. Karraas and Mrs. P. Rawthorne.

The World Day of Prayer was held in St. Mary's Anglican Church. The service was led by Mrs. D. R. Eyles. Mrs. G. Potthecary Sr., read the address and Mrs. R. Tonkins was the organist. Also taking part in the service were members of the United and Anglican Churches.

**Lumby Guest Honored By Pythian Sisters**

District Deputy Grand Chief Sister Phyllis Bailey of Lumby made her official visit to Kelowna recently, when the Pythian Sisters of Orchard City Temple No. 6, Kelowna, held their regular meeting.

M.E.C. Sister Betty Anderson pinned a pretty corsage on the visitor and presented her with a lovely cup and saucer. Accompanying Sister Bailey were three other Sisters from Lumby for the special meeting.

At the conclusion of the evening, the Sisters served a delicious hot supper, and a pleasant social hour brought the meeting to a close.

**Radio Writer Wins With Easter Story**

TORONTO (CP)—Esther Henning of Calgary today was announced winner of the \$300 first prize in the Canadian Women's Press Club 1958 beauty and fashion writing competition, sponsored by Elizabeth Arden among CWPC members.

Miss Henning's winning story was an Easter parade feature which appeared in the Calgary Herald. She is associated with radio station CKXL, Calgary.

## Local Pianists Pass Exams Successfully

Examinations were held recently in Kelowna by the Royal Conservatory of Music of Toronto. Following is a list of successful candidates:

Grade I theory, first class honors, Sharon J. Burnett; Vera L. Dyck. Grade II theory, first class honors, G. Barrie Webster; Elizabeth H. Flowers; Linda M. Barwick; honors, Clive Spiller.

Grade IV theory, harmony and counterpoint, honors, Margaret J. Shaw; harmony, honors, Gail Astrid Carlson; counterpoint, first class honors, Dorothy L. Tupman; honors, Eveline L. Radomske.

Grade V theory, counterpoint, pass, Hattie O. Empey; Gail A. Carlson; Alice B. Andrews; Dorothy G. Watson; form, pass, Carol S. Fumerton.

## SAVE up to \$10.00

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**Thompson Cleaning Services Ltd.**  
City Window Cleaners  
"This offer good only until Feb. 25"

## SUPER VALU

Open Till 9 p.m. Friday

# Women

ALICE WINSBY, Women's Editor

PAGE 6 KELOWNA DAILY COURIER, THURS., FEB. 19, 1959

## Oyama W.I. Members Contribute Many Items To Layette Project

OYAMA — There was an excellent turnout of members despite the snowy weather and icy roads at meeting of the Kalamalka Women's Institute held at the Memorial Hall recently.

President Mrs. H. Byatt was in the chair and the roll call for the meeting was "Favorite Handwork." Replies to this ranged from the sublime "bridge playing" to the ridiculous "milking goats."

Members showed their usual deep interest in the work of the Unitarian Service Committee by taking home cutout bundles at material for the current layette project. Knitted vests to be included in the layette were brought to the meeting. One member, Mrs. G. Potthecary has made 20 of these. Mrs. W. Claridge sent six knitted sweaters to help clothe Dr. Hirschmanova's "shivering children."

Mrs. N. Allingham reported on a letter from the Canadian

Mental Health Association. Christmas gifts sent for mental patients have been appreciated greatly but the need for more, particularly for male patients was stressed.

The "Painting for Pleasure" course was reported on by Mrs. G. Potthecary Jr., cultural convener, all participating are having a most enjoyable and instructive time, with the standard of work surprisingly good.

It was decided to invite the members of the Winfield and Okanagan Centre Institutes to hear Miss Jean Wilton, special counsellor for School District 23 when she addresses the KWI in April.

The Institute is appealing for used towels and old flannel sheets to complete layettes and anyone who has any on hand is asked to leave them at the library on Monday afternoon next or phone Mrs. Byatt, 3640 or Mrs. T. Towgood, 3613.

Mrs. G. Potthecary, vice-president of the South Okanagan and Similkameen District Board of the Women's Institute will attend a luncheon meeting of the board at the home of Mrs. Blackey, board president, of Westbank on Feb. 24 and will report at the next meeting.

Tea hostesses for the afternoon were Mrs. F. MacLaren and Mrs. N. Allingham.

## Easter Seal Aid Being Planned By Lions Ladies

Lions Ladies recently held the monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Robert Gates. President Mrs. Gordon Smith welcomed four new members, Mrs. O. A. Hepper, Mrs. T. G. White, Mrs. W. H. Underwood, and Mrs. Murray Green.

The ladies agreed to help the Lions with the Easter Seal envelopes. Mrs. W. E. Gordon, Mrs. W. A. Morrison, Mrs. R. N. Foote and Mrs. P. E. Priest are to assist the Lions with the clothing depot which is a new project started by the Lions for needy and burnt-out families. Each member donated tinny goods for the recently burnt-out family.

The following conveners were appointed: sick and visiting, Mrs. Felix Sutton; publicity, Mrs. Sydney Cook; phoning, Mrs. O. H. Adams; projects, Mrs. Harry Cretin; refreshments, Mrs. John Jenkins and Mrs. R. C. Thompson; membership, Mrs. Des Shorthouse; decorating, Mrs. B. Gant; entertainment, Mrs. C. M. Lipsett, Mrs. W. S. Robson, and Mrs. D. A. Sutherland.

Refreshments were served by the executive at the close of the meeting.

#### HITHER AND YON

**RETURNS TO EAST** — Mrs. Roy Smith nee Diane Knowles, after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Knowles, has left by plane for Halifax to join F/O Smith who is stationed with the RCAF in the Atlantic city.

**AT COAST** — R. R. McFarg and A. C. Withers are in Vancouver for a few days where they are making another shipment of live chinchillas to England.

**RECENTLY MARRIED** — Mr. and Mrs. Edward Klingbeil have been spending a few days in Kelowna prior to taking up residence in Vancouver.

**SPENDING** — the weekend at the coast visiting relatives, were Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Grestinger.

**ENJOYING** — a holiday in San Francisco for ten days are Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Crookes and Dr. and Mrs. Brian Holmes.



## Prices get the Axe

at  
**FUMERTON'S**  
**49c SALE**

**LADIES' DRESSES** — Few oddments only axed to — **HALF PRICE**

**LADIES' SKIRTS** — also a half price. You pay only 3.95

**LADIES' BLOUSES** — Cotton and Terrylenec on the rack for ..... **1.98**

**LADY CURLERS, SKIERS NOTE** —  
Lined Gaberdine Pants ..... **5.95**  
Unlined Corduroy Pants ..... **3.98**

**HOSIERY COUNTER BARGAINS**

Nylon Gloves —down to ..... **1.49**  
Bobby Socks — Nylon, Reg. 89¢. Now ..... **2 for 1.49**  
Woollen Stockings, Reg. 1.95. Now ..... **1.49**  
51-15 gauge Nylons ..... **2 pair for 1.49**

**LINGERIE PRICES LOPPED**

Slips down to ..... **2.95**  
Snuggledown Gowns and Pyjamas, from ..... **2.98**

**We've had the Pruners in our Children's Department.**

**GIRLS' DRESSES** — Trimmed to ..... **1.49**  
**GIRLS' COAT AND HAT SETS** — Fur trim ..... **13.95**  
**GIRLS' 3-PIECE LEGGING SETS** ..... **10.95**  
Cut down to cost. Only 3 pair left  
**GIRLS' LINED GABERDINE SKI PANTS** ..... **3.95**  
at cost price. Black only  
**CHILDREN'S PUDDLE JUMPERS** ..... **1.98**  
**CHILDREN'S T-SHIRTS** — stripes and plains ..... **1.49**

**Yardage Remnants**

Prints — Broadcloths — Tweeds — Plaids —  
All at Low Prices

**TOOTH PASTE SPECIAL** — smiling prices. Giant size Colgates ... Ipana ... Pepsodent. Only ..... **2 for \$1.00**

**The Boys' Department Got The Axe, Too**

**JACKETS** — Plaids, reversibles, Terrylenes, carcoats, from ..... **3.95**

**SHIRTS** — flannels and corduroys, from ..... **1.49**

**SWEATERS** — V-necks and cardigans, from ..... **2.95**

**LINED JEANS** came tumbling to ..... **2.49**

**CORDUROY PANTS** ..... **3.95**

**FADED BLUE DENIMS** — Trimmed to ..... **1.95**

**The Men's Department Wasn't Spared Either**

**DRESS SHIRTS** — Branded lines, from ..... **1.49**

**SPORTS SHIRTS** ..... **3.49**

**WORK SHIRTS** ..... **1.49**

**WORK SOCKS** ..... **2 pair 99¢**

**DRESS SOCKS** ..... **69¢**

**UNDERWEAR**

Long ..... **2.29** Short ..... **1.89**

**TIES** tumble to ..... **2 for 1.49**

**FLANNELETTE PYJAMAS** for only ..... **3.49**

**Shoes Get The Axe This Week**

**MEN'S PULL-ON RUBBERS** ..... **4.49**

**RUBBER BOOTS**—Fleece lined. Reg. 9.95. Sale at .. **6.49**

**BOYS' BROWN OXFORDS** — One price only ..... **3.95**

**LADIES' BLACK NYLON OVERSHOE** ..... **6.49**  
fur cuff, zipper front

**CHILDREN'S BLACK LEATHER BALLERINA** .. **2.49**

Many More Bargains in Footwear Not Shown Here

**THURS. — FRI. SAT. ONLY**

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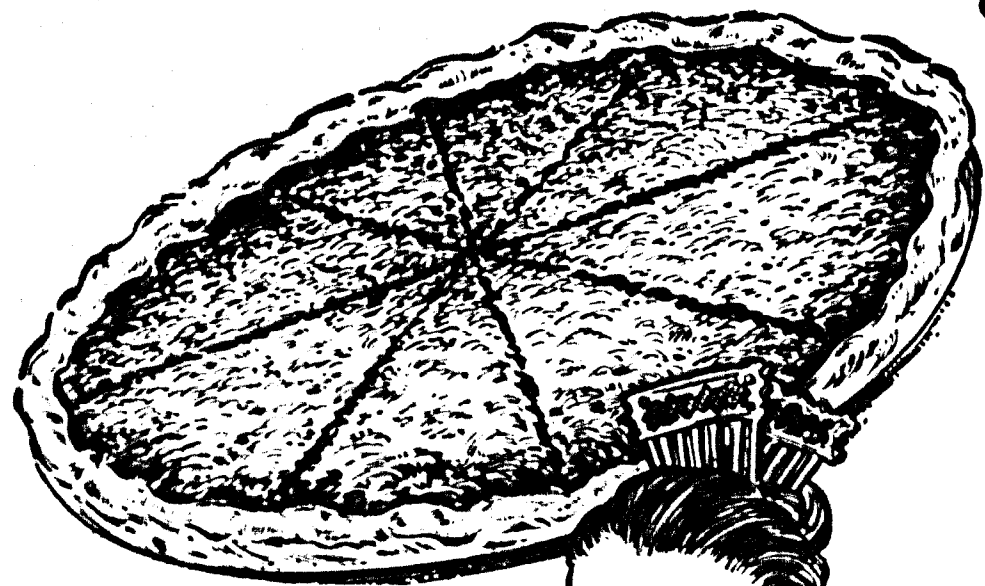
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We're Chopping Down Prices



# Add Variety to Lenten Meals

*with ideas from faraway places*

LENTEN MEALS can be INTERESTING AND DIFFERENT when you shop SUPER-VALU. Our EXTRA WIDE VARIETY makes it easy for you to serve meals that are VARIED and APPETIZING... these food favorites from other lands are just a few suggestions.



**Italian Pizza**

1 can tomato paste  
1/4 tsp. oregano  
1/2 cup minced onion

1 cup sliced mushrooms  
1 1/2 cups mozzarella cheese  
1/2 cup parmesan cheese

Use enough hot roll mix to make 10" Pizza. Roll out dough in circle; place on cookie sheet turning up edges slightly. Mix tomato paste, onion seasoning. Spread 1/2 mixture on crust dough, cover with mushroom and mozzarella. Top with remaining tomato mixture; sprinkle with Parmesan. Bake 20 minutes in 450 degrees oven. Top with anchovies or stuffed olives if desired.

**TOMATO PASTE** 2 for 25c  
Hunt's, rich flavor, 6 oz. tin

**SLICED MUSHROOMS** 39c  
Patty Hall, Whole, 10 oz. tin

## SUPER-VALU

**SOCKEY SALMON** Gold Seal - - - 1/2's **2 for 85c**

**SHAMROCK LARD** Burns - - - 1-lb. pkg. **2 for 25c**

**GRAPEFRUIT JUICE** Sweetened, Mist-O-Gold - 48-oz. **2 for 63c**

### CRACKER BARREL MILD CHEESE

RICH, MILD, MELLOW FLAVOR  
PERFECT for COOKING or SNACKS

8-oz. pkg. **41c** 12-oz. pkg. **59c**

**MINUTE RICE** Perfect rice every time 14-oz. pkg. **47c**  
**BABY CLAMS** Cloverleaf, Whole tall tin **46c**  
**TUNA FISH** Nabob, solid white 1/2's tin **2 for 65c**  
**CRAB MEAT** Nabob 1/2's tin **67c**

### GRADE "A" RED BRAND BEEF

## STEAKS

Sirloins, T-Bone or Club, Well-trimmed - - lb.

## ROUND STEAK

Or Roast, Grade "A" Red Brand Boneless - - lb.

## FRYING CHICKEN

Grade "A" Fully Prepared - - lb.

## COD FILLETS

Fresh, Fully Prepared, Ready to Stuff and Bake - - lb.

## SALMON

Whole, Average Weight 3 lbs. - - lb.

## ORANGES

Fancy Mexican, Bursting with Juice, Bag of 24

## GRAPEFRUIT

Florida Indian River, Pinks or Whites, perfect eating

## CAULIFLOWER

Big, snowy white heads

## POTATOES

Dry Belt Netted Gems, cello

## PEAS

Fresh Green, Full Pods

**6 for 49c**

**2 heads 49c**

**25 lbs. 99c**

**19c**



**Smoked Cod Baked in Milk**

1 medium size Smoked Cod  
2 tbsp. butter

1 tbsp. flour  
1 cup milk  
Pepper  
Toast fingers

Cut the fish into neat pieces and place them in a saucepan with the butter and 1/2 of milk. Bring slowly to a boil, and simmer slowly with lid on for 5 to 10 minutes until fish is cooked. Remove the fish and thicken the liquid with the flour which has been dissolved in the rest of the milk. Season with pepper and serve garnished with toast.

**FLOUR** Robin Hood 10 lb. bag **77c**  
**SMOKED COD** At 1 lb. **59c**



**Chicken Paprikash**

1 frying chicken  
2 tbsp. oil  
2 large onions  
1/2 tsp. black pepper  
1 tsp. sweet paprika  
1 tomato (optional)  
1 cup sour cream

Cut the chicken as for frying, sprinkle with salt and let stand 30 minutes. Heat the oil in heavy skillet with lid, and cook sliced onions until golden brown, add the pepper and paprika and mix in. Lay the chicken pieces over the onions, add 1/4 cup water, cover tightly and cook over low heat until chicken is tender, about 1 hour. The chicken will require turning from time to time and it may be necessary to add more liquid. When done remove chicken to platter. Add the sour cream to the onions and liquid in pan, bring to boil, then strain over chicken pieces. Serve at once.

**FRYING CHICKEN** Grade "A" 1 lb. **49c**  
**SOUR CREAM** Noca 1/2 pt. **25c**

### PANTRY AND SHELF

**MILK** Homo, Noca 1/2 Gal. **47c**  
**BREAD** Martha White, Sliced, 24 oz. loaves **2 for 45c**  
**SUGAR SNACKS** Kellogg's, 9 oz. Pkg. **27c**  
**COFFEE** Silver Cup 1-lb. pkg. **69c**  
**KLEENEX** All colors 400's, pkg. **2 for 69c**  
**KARO SYRUP** 2 lb. tin **38c**  
**BLUE BREEZE** 16 cents off King size **1.47**  
**BLUE BREEZE** 8 cents off Giant size **83c**  
**LUX LIQUID** 15 cents off King size **99c**  
**PRAISE** Toilet Soap, Regular bars **2 for 37c**  
**LUX** 1 cent Sale Toilet Soap, rainbow pack, bars **5 for 44c**

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February 19, 20 and 21

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**SUPER-VALU**  
"Where Quality Costs No More"





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## Births

KURZ — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Roland Kurz, Canadian Exploration, a son, in Saskatoon Hospital on Christmas Eve, Dec. 24, 1958. I would like to hear from anyone wanting to write. My address is Mrs. Roland Kurz, 321-8th St. E., Saskatoon, Sask.

## Deaths

SCHUBERT — Funeral service for the late Mathilda Schubert, beloved wife of Julius Schubert of 556 Glenwood Ave., will be held in the First Lutheran Church on Friday, Feb. 20, at 3 p.m. Rev. L. E. Jones will conduct the service. Interment in the Lakeview Memorial Park Cemetery. Surviving Mrs. Schubert is her husband, one brother and three sisters. Several nephews and nieces. Day's Funeral Service Ltd. is in charge of the arrangements. 166

## Funeral Homes

The Interior's Finest Mortuary  
DAY'S FUNERAL SERVICE LTD.  
We offer you the comforting services that can only be found in suitable surroundings.  
1645 Ellis St. Phone 2204

## Coming Events

PTA AUCTION SALE — SATURDAY, Feb. 21, 7:30 p.m., at the Glenmore School. Donations (no clothing), to be left at the school Friday and Saturday. Everyone welcome. 167  
KELOWNA HOSPITAL Women's Auxiliary home cooking sale in O. L. Jones, Feb. 21. Starts 11 a.m. 166

## Personal

BEAUTY COUNSELOR PRODUCTIONS. Free presentations. Jean Hawes, Phone 4715. 167  
TRY IT FREE — In your home or in our store. It may give you relief from pain. No obligation to buy. Niagara Health Appliances, 513 Lawrence Ave. Phone 4806. 166  
STOP DANDRUFF. EXCESSIVE falling hair, itchy or scaly scalp, with Lanex, the marvellous Lanolin scalp treatment. Only \$1.95 jar. Satisfaction or money back. At Long Super Drugs and Trench's Pharmacy. 166

## Business Personal

DEALERS IN ALL TYPES OF used equipment; mill, mine and logging supplies; new and used wire rope, pipe and fittings, chain steel plate and shapes. Atlas Iron and Metals Ltd., 250 Prior St., Vancouver, B.C. Phone MUtual 1-6357. TH-S-16  
FAST REPAIR SERVICE ON power mowers, tillers, power chain saws and all small power equipment. Maxson's Sport and Service Centre, 235 Bernard Ave. Th., Sat-16  
FOR THE BEST IN PORTRAIT and Commercial Photography, developing, printing, and enlarging. POPE'S PHOTO STUDIO Dial 2883 535 Bernard Ave. TH-16

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SEPTIC TANKS AND GREASE TRAPS cleaned, vacuum equipped. Interior Septic Tank Service. Phone 2674. 16

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WE BUILD ANY KIND OF houses, also repair work and alterations. Phone 2028. 16

Help Wanted (Male)  
2 MEN WITH CARS AND AMBITION to assist sales manager on direct to consumer sales. Apply Mr. Crossley, Royal Anne Hotel, 2 p.m., Thursday. 168

MILLWRIGHT for 30M Daily Cut Sawmill  
Gang saw sharpening, experience preferred, but not necessary. PHONE 2067 KELOWNA, or Address to 1470 WATER ST., KELOWNA, B.C. 171

Lost and Found  
LOST BETWEEN KELOWNA and Chate Lake road, one car tire chain. Phone 8095. 167  
LOST DOWNTOWN SATURDAY — Ladies wrist watch, Westfield. Finder please phone 4076 or call 1470 St. Paul. 167

FOR SURE RESULTS TRY A WANT AD

## For Rent

ATTRACTIVE 2 ROOM SUITE — Nicely furnished, bathroom and laundry, oil heat, private entrance and close in. Phone 6290. 16

2 ROOM FURNISHED SUITE — Newly decorated, private bath, well heated, electric stove and refrigerator, \$50.00. Phone 2234. 16

FURNISHED BACHELOR SUITE — Den Mar Apts. for 4 months. Immediate possession. Phone 6499 or apply Ste. 12. 16

THE BERNARD LODGE — Rooms by day, week, month, also housekeeping. 911 Bernard Ave., phone 2215. 16

BACHELOR SUITE — Half block from town. Bed sitting room, kitchen, bathroom, stove and fridge, oil heat. \$35 call 2125. 16

FOR RENT — MARCH 1, NEW 3 bedroom home. Gas heating and cooking. Range included. Central location, \$100.00 per month. Apply 1935 Richter St., or phone 3068. 167, 169, 170

4 BEDROOM HOUSE ON OXFORD Ave., \$85.00 month. Apply 461 Rose or phone 7030. 168

Wanted To Rent  
YOUNG RESPONSIBLE Couple urgently require 2 bedroom house by April 5. Close in. Phone 4816. 171

## Board and Room

BOARD AND ROOM FOR BUSINESSMEN in comfortable home. 1086 Martin Ave. Phone 6256. 16

## Building Materials

SHAVINGS FOR INSULATION — Protect yourself from winter cold and summer heat by insulating now with this low cost material. Shavings insulation can be blown directly into your attic by our blower equipped truck. The savings should quickly compensate for the moderate cost. Phone S. M. Simpson Ltd. at 3411. 163, 165, 166

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SAWDUST... THE ECONOMY FUEL  
S. M. SIMPSON LTD has sawdust fuel available for immediate delivery to Kelowna and District customers. We also have mechanical loader equipment for those wishing to get sawdust in their own trucks. Contact Simpson's Fuel Office. Phone 3411. 163, 165, 166

## The Daily Courier

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Standard Type  
No white space.  
Minimum 10 words.  
1 insertion ..... per word 3¢  
2 consecutive insertions ..... per word 2½¢  
3 consecutive insertions ..... per word 2¢  
or more ..... per word 2¢  
Classified Display  
One insertion ..... \$1.12 inch  
3 consecutive insertions ..... 1.05 inch  
or more ..... .95 inch  
Classified Cards  
3 count lines daily — \$9.00 month  
Daily for 6 months — 8.50 month  
Each additional line 2.00 month

Position Wanted  
Are You Unemployed?  
Read this message. It is for you.

A FREE WANT AD  
in The Daily Courier

Beginning today, in co-operation with  
DO IT NOW CAMPAIGN

and on behalf of the unemployed persons in  
Kelowna and area.

The Kelowna Daily Courier  
will publish without cost  
One Three-Day Want Ad

in "Positions Wanted"

to each person presenting an Unemployment Book to  
The Classified Counter  
THE KELOWNA COURIER

Help Wanted (Female)  
LADIES — ATTENTION HOUSE- WIVES, part or full time. Cost of phone call is nil. Remuneration high for right person. Please phone Mr. A. Crossley, Royal Anne Hotel, Thursday, Feb. 19, after 2 p.m. 168

Position Wanted  
WANTED — HOUSEWORK by the hour. Phone 4038. 167

EXPERIENCED PAINTER and decorator will do a professional job at an inexpensive rate. Contact H. Peter Kuehn, 4963. 166

Exports of British radio equipment in 1958 reached \$45,000,000, or £1,500,000 more than in 1957.

## Property For Sale

PRICED REDUCED TO \$9,000.00

Situated on Okanagan Boulevard This home is just spotless and together with the following features make it an excellent buy. The lot is landscaped, contains a carport and brick barbecue. There are three bedrooms, colored bathroom fixtures and tiling, gas heating, fully finished rumpus room with fireplace and owner will take second mortgage.  
FULL PRICE \$9,000; FIRST MTG. \$3,200 — 4½% INTEREST \$32 Per Month — Taxes last year were \$115.00.

Charles D. Gaddes Real Estate  
288 BERNARD AVE. PHONE 3227

3 BEDROOMS  
NIA  
Good-looking white siding bungalow with attached carport. Situated on very well landscaped lot in sought-after south side location. Attractive sunken outdoor patio for summer living. In addition to the 3 good sized bedrooms. There is a living room with natural brick fireplace, modern kitchen with nook and utility and laundry room. With a new gas forced air furnace and hot water tank. This home is extremely comfortable and would ideally suit a small family or retired couple. Full Price \$12,900. Terms.

NEW LISTINGS  
2 bedroom stucco bungalow in South end. Large landscaped lot with garage. Full price \$6500.00 with \$3,000.00 down.

4 room cottage in North end close to school and store. Gas furnace, utility room. A very good buy at \$6500.00 with \$2800 down.

Johnston & Taylor  
REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE AGENTS  
118 Bernard Ave., Radio Bldg. Phone 2846  
Evenings 2975, 4154 or 2942

MULTIPLE LISTING STARTS MARCH 1st  
Phone 2332 or Call at 280 Bernard Ave. for full particulars why

MULTIPLE LISTING IS THE way to list your home.  
OKANAGAN INVESTMENTS LTD.  
ESTABLISHED 1909  
50 Years in Business

Articles Wanted  
WANTED TO BUY — 18 to 25 outdoor motor, not over 2 years old, for cash. Box 642, West Sunerland. Phone 6506 W.S. 168

TOP MARKET PRICES PAID for scrap iron, steel, brass, copper, lead, etc. Honest grading. Prompt payment made. Atlas Iron and Metals Ltd., 250 Prior St., Vancouver, B.C. Phone MUtual 1-6357. M-TH-16

WANTED — USED TYPEWRITER in good condition. Reasonable. Phone 2598. 166

Articles For Sale  
40" RCA NATURAL GAS RANGE with timer and griddle. Excellent condition. Phone 4621. 168

ACME WHITE ENAMEL WASHER in good condition. \$40.00. Phone 3845. 166

Stuck at home for lack of someone to care for the kids? A classified ad quickly gets you a competent baby-sitter. Dial 4445.

Property Wanted  
2 OR 3 BEDROOM HOME FOR cash if reasonable. Call No. 4, Red Top Auto Court, Vernon Rd. 168

Mortgages And Agreements  
HELP THE WINTER WORK program — To renovate, buy, or build, see Reekie Insurance Agencies, Loaning Correspondent, Canada Permanent Mortgage Corporation, 253 Lawrence Ave., phone 2346. 16

WE HAVE TWO OR THREE first mortgages at good discounts available for immediate sale. If you are interested in investing even a small amount of money as a part of one of these investments, the return will be no less than 6% on your investment. Reekie Insurance Agencies, 253 Lawrence Ave., Kelowna, B.C. 16

PROTECT YOUR SAVINGS FOR AN INVESTMENT IN COMMERCIAL PROPERTY especially designed to yield 8% plus CAPITAL GAIN. Without obligation write or phone for particulars to HAROLD M. BELL, 1483 Balfour Street, Pentlaken, B.C. Phone 6912. Resident Okanagan representative for Westmorland Investments Limited. 188

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Taken by our photographer. It is easy to get souvenir photos of the time you were in the news. Send them to your friends or put them in your album.  
Large Glossy 6½ x 8½ Only \$1.00  
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The Daily Courier

## Cars And Trucks

1958 7-PASSENGER BUS — Write Box 202 Lumby, or phone Lumby 3321. 171

FOR SALE — 1959 CHEVROLET Impala 4-door hardtop, fully equipped. \$500.00 off list. Trade accepted. Phone Pentlaken 169

FOR SALE — 1947 Hudson Commodore Six, motor in fair shape, but needs rear end repair. This car has custom radio and clean inside. Will make even trade for saddle horse, or sell at any reasonable offer. Call at 2277 Richter St. 16

DON'T JUST SETTLE FOR ANY CAR! SEE THESE TODAY

'56 FAIRLANE  
T.D. Hardtop V8. Heater, blue and white. W.W. Perfect ..... \$2295

'55 MONARCH TD  
Hardtop, fully equipped, continental kit. one owner ..... \$2595

'55 DODGE  
Mayfair T.D. Hardtop V8, auto., radio, 2-tone, one owner, low mile. ..... \$2095

'57 PONTIAC  
V8 Fordor Pathfinder. Lovely condition with heater, seat covers, light green. Only ..... \$2195

1953 CHEVROLET  
Deluxe Fordor, heater, radio, auto, trans., yellow and white paint. A lovely car ..... \$1295

'52 CHEVROLET  
5-pass. Sport Coupe, engine overhauled, neat ..... \$895

'53 WILLYS  
Fordor, lots of room and economy at ..... \$695

'53 FORD  
Mainline Tudor, heater, signals, leather upholstery. Only .. \$1095

TRANSPORTATION SPECIALS  
1950 PREFECT ..... \$275  
1955 VAUXHALL ..... \$1295  
1951 BUICK ..... \$795  
1951 FORD ..... \$395  
1949 AUSTIN (3) .. \$225

NICE SELECTION PICKUPS  
\$550 — \$1200

Orchard City Motors  
(1856) LTD.  
423 QUEENSWAY Kelowna  
PHONE 2340

Auto Financing  
FINANCING A CAR? BEFORE you buy ask us about our low cost Financing Service with complete insurance coverage. Caruthers & Melkie Ltd., 304 Bernard Ave., Kelowna, 152, 153, 154, 104, 105, 106

INDUSTRIAL FACE  
Australia in 1957 had 53,200 factories employing 1,083,000 workers, compared with 28,900 and 565,000 workers in 1938.

FREE PASSAGE  
British parents emigrating to Australia may take any number of children under 19 free of charge.

## Legal

The Government of The Province of British Columbia Form No. 13 (Section 40) "LAND ACT"

Notice of Intention to Apply to Purchase Land  
In Land Recording District of Osoyoos Division of Yale District. On the west side of Okanagan Lake, east of and adjacent to Highway 97, at Great Ranch, south of the Municipality of Peachland, B.C.

Take notice that William Keith Long of Peachland, B.C., occupation fruit farmer, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands:— Commencing at a post planted. At British Columbia Legal Survey Marker located at the north west corner of District Lot 2536 O.D.Y.D. thence west 3.2 chains (m/1) to right-of-way of Highway 97; thence south-easterly 5.1 chains (m/1) along right-of-way of Highway 97 thence due north for a distance of 3.9 chains to the point of commencement (m/1) and containing 0.6 acres, more or less.

The purpose for which the land is required is agriculture.  
WILLIAM KEITH LONG.  
Dated January 29, 1959.

The Government of The Province of British Columbia Form No. 16 (Section 87) "LAND ACT"

Notice of Intention to apply to lease Land  
In Land Recording District of Osoyoos Division of Yale, adjoining east boundary of Lot 539, O.D.Y.D.

Take notice that E. O. Wood of Kelowna, B.C., Land Surveyor intends to apply for a lease of the following described lands:— Commencing at a post planted on the easterly boundary of Lot 539, O.D.Y.D. being the high water mark of Okanagan Lake thence S.41°E. a distance of 8 chains to S.10°W. a distance of 20 chains; thence S.75°W. a distance of 7 chains more or less to a point on the easterly boundary of Lot 539; thence in a northerly direction along the said easterly boundary to the point of commencement, and containing 30 acres, more or less, for the purpose of log booms ground.

S. M. SIMPSON, LTD.  
E. O. WOOD, Agent.  
Dated January 29, 1959.

STOCK QUOTATIONS  
Supplied by Okanagan Investments Ltd. 280 Bernard Ave.  
Members of the Investment Dealers' Association of Canada (as at 12 noon)  
Today's Eastern Prices

AVERAGES  
Dow Jones Industrials +4.05  
Rails +.89  
Utilities +.19  
Toronto Industrials —.02  
Golds +.03  
Base Metals —.31  
Oils +.45

EXCHANGE  
U.S. — 2¾%  
U.K. — 2.72½

INDUSTRIALS  
Albitibi 38½ 38½  
Aluminum 28½ 28½  
B.C. Forest 17 17¼  
B.C. Power 43¼ 43¼  
Bell Phone 42¼ 42¼  
Can Brew 37¼ 38  
Can Cement 34¼ 34¼  
Canada Iron 34½ 35  
CPR 29¾ 29¾  
Cons Min & Smig 21¼ 21¼  
Crown Zell 21¼ 21¼  
Dist Seagrams 34¼ 34¼  
Dom Stores 89¼ 90  
Dom Tar 15 15¼  
Fam Shavers 22¼ 23¼  
Ford "A" 115 115¼  
Ind Acc Corp 38¼ 38¼  
Inter Nickel 88¼ 88¼  
Kelly Doug "A" 9¼ 9¼  
Massey 12¼ 12¼  
McMillan "B" 42 42¼  
Ok. Helicopters 3.80 4.00  
Ok. Hel Pfd 9¼ 10¼  
Ok. Phone 11 11¼  
A.V. Roe 41¼ 41¼  
Site of Can 12¼ 12¼  
Walkers 35 35¼  
Weston "A" 40 40¼  
West Ply 17¼ 18  
Woodward's "A" 20 20¼

OILS & GAS  
B.A. Oil 42¾ 43¼  
Cdn Delhi 8 8¼  
Cdn Husky 12¾ 13  
Cdn Oil "A" 28 28¼  
Home Oil "A" 19¼ 19¼  
Home Oil "B" 18¼ 18¼  
Imp Oil 44¼ 44¼  
Inland Gas 6¼ 6¼  
Texaco 69 69¼  
Pacfic Peto 10¼ 10¼  
Provo 3.00 3.05

MINES  
Cons Denison 13¾ 14  
Gunnar 18¼ 18¼  
Hudson Bay 61 61¼  
Noranda 55 55¼

PIPELINES  
Alta Gas 23¼ 24  
Inter Pipe 52¼ 53  
North Ont Gas 15¼ 16  
Trans Can Pipe 27¼ 27¼  
Trans Min 12¼ 12¼  
Que. Nat 20¼ 20¼  
Westcoast V.T. 19¼ 20

MUTUAL FUNDS  
All Can Div 6.43 6.99  
Cdn Invest Fund 9.36 10.27  
Divers "B" 3.90 4.25  
Grouped Income 3.97 4.34  
Gr. Inc Accum 5.45 5.90  
Investors' Mut 11.40 12.42  
Trans-Canada "B" 29.50  
Trans-Canada "C" 6.05 6.55

NEIGHBORS RUSSIA  
Finland is the only European country with an extensive common border with Russia that does not have a Communist government.

## WATER

Continued from page one  
solids are removed.

Mr. Trueman also pointed out the city extended the sewage discharge pipe into Okanagan lake from 700 to 1,500 feet several years ago. The pipe now drops off sharply into deep water.

Dr. George Athans, president of Kelowna Aquatic, equally was surprised over Dr. Clarke's charges regarding contaminated water at the Aquatic pool.

"As far as I'm concerned, there have been no serious problems in the past," and any health hazards attributed to the Aquatic pool, in my personal experience, have been just as prevalent in any other part of the Kelowna swimming areas. These health problems at their worst, have been minor."

PROBE COMPLAINT  
Dr. Athans indicated the Aquatic executive will look into the complaint "if it exists". He said the public can be assured that every precaution will continue to be taken to safeguard health.

A. R. Pollard, president of Kelowna Board of Trade, also pointed out Dr. Clarke's superior (the Department of Health) had approved Kelowna's sewage disposal plans, and they did not say it was necessary to chlorinate the effluent. The trade board will discuss the matter at the next executive meeting.

Ald. Jackson also produced letters, signed by Dr. Clarke, complimenting the city on its excellent water.

One letter, dated Feb. 10, 1958, noted there was no contamination in the city water out of 180 tests, "... we feel that the water supply for the City of Kelowna is now a distinct asset to the community and one that very few in any cities in this province can match." Dr. Clarke wrote in a letter at that time.

City hall correspondence revealed that Dr. Clarke, in another letter to city council, noted only minor contamination in domestic water last year, this was due to new water pipes being installed at that time. The situation has since been rectified. This is a normal expectation to prevent lake contamination.

Dr. Clarke claimed the Kelowna Aquatic pool shows gross contamination during summer months; that there was a high incidence of bather's itch last summer, due to infected snails, and that there is need for safe water supply at park and picnic sites. Dealing with domestic water, he made the following charges:

1. Thirteen percent (1,000 people) of the total population in Windfall, South Kelowna, Naramata, East Pentlaken, Okanagan Falls, South Okanagan Lands project, and Kaleden.

2. Sixty-one percent (32,410) of the total population is served by chlorinated domestic water.

3. Twenty percent of 280 individual wells tested were contaminated.

4. Water survey shows that it is dangerous to drink surface water in the South Okanagan without boiling or chlorination.

5. Railway trains are contaminating raw water sources.

6. Kelowna fringe area requires safe chlorinated water supply.

7. Urgent need to chlorinate Kelowna sewage plant effluent to prevent lake contamination.

## FULLER CO-OPERATION

Ald. Jackson remarked city council "has done everything possible" to co-operate with Dr. Clarke. At the medical health officer's suggestion, the domestic water intake pipe was moved to Poplar Point, at a cost of \$200,000; a \$210,000 addition was built to the sewage plant; the city contributed \$21,500, plus land, for the new health unit, now valued at \$67,000; a meat inspection by-law was approved; fluorine was added to water, and canneries and processing plants have installed "settling beds" at the request of the city to prevent contamination of water.

"I don't know what more we could do," Ald. Jackson remarked. He was particularly critical over the fact that Dr. Clarke's report dealt mostly with contamination of water in the Kelowna area. He made little mention of Pentlaken and other lakeside communities.

Dr. Clarke has been MHO for more than seven years.

LIST CHARGES  
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6. Kelowna fringe area requires safe chlorinated water supply.

7. Urgent need to chlorinate Kelowna sewage plant effluent to prevent lake contamination.

We have been instructed by a FINANCE COMPANY to liquidate this fine 1958 INTERNATIONAL MODEL A.100

Mileage 1,400. Heater and Radio. New winter tires.

NO TRADE OR TERMS — STRICTLY CASH \$1937

OKANAGAN DISTRIBUTING CO.  
1632 PANDOSY ST. — PHONE 3322

## DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS  
1. Many (comb.)  
6. A fine touch  
11. Negative ion  
12. River (Fr.)  
13. Releases  
14. Turn aside  
15. Operate  
16. Dog's owner  
17. Gov. Smith  
18. Andy's TV partner  
21. Of forests  
23. Malt kiln  
25. Antennas  
27. Canines  
29. Detroit's ball team  
32. Overhead train  
33. Gaucho's weapon  
34. Pronoun  
35. Piece of slag  
38. Hail!  
39. Benefit  
40. Kind of beer  
42. Lithuanian seaport  
43. Choice group  
44. Squeeze  
45. Lustre

DOWN  
1. Large silk kerchief  
2. Intractable  
3. King of the beans  
4. Apex

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:  
A X Y D L B A X R  
Is LONG FELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and form of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

Y W G I Q R G W K T I A W J L I S K  
R K L Y M . W G I Q R P I Q G Y E J Q W  
W J S J Z K W Y G Q L Z S J





## BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By Ripley



**THE OLD MAIDS WHO KEPT A DEAD HORSE IN THEIR PARLOR!**  
ANGELINA and BLOSSOM SWEAT of Bedford, N.S., were so fond of their horse that when it died they had it stuffed and mounted - and displayed it in full harness in their home for the remainder of their lives.

## CONTRACT BRIDGE

By B. JAY BECKER

(Top Record-Holder in Masters' Individual Championship Play)  
South dealer.  
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH		
♠ 94		
♥ 862		
♦ 10954		
♣ K		
WEST		
♠ 1082		
♥ 53		
♦ 76		
♣ 1084		
EAST		
♠ 763		
♥ QJ10		
♦ A32		
♣ A552		
SOUTH		
♠ AK5		
♥ AK74		
♦ KJ8		
♣ 763		

The bidding:  
South West North East  
1♥ Pass 2♥ Pass  
2NT 2♥ Pass  
4♥

Opening lead—queen of clubs. In suit contracts, declarer's trump management can be a matter of extreme importance. Observe this hand where West led a club which East won with the ace. Noting the club shortage in dummy, East returned the queen of heart in an effort to reduce dummy's ability to ruff clubs. Declarer took the heart with the ace, ruffed a club in dummy, returned to his hand with a trump, and ruffed another club. He then attacked diamonds, attempting to force out the ace, but East wisely refrained from winning the diamond until the third

time the suit was led. As a result, declarer went down one, losing a trick in each suit. But South missed his opportunity to make the contract when he too hurriedly ruffed his clubs in dummy.

When East returned a trump at trick two, South would have been better advised to cash both high trumps and then immediately force out the ace of diamonds. In this way he would have maintained contact with dummy both for the purpose of ruffing his clubs and making use of dummy's established diamonds.

Had declarer pursued this line of play, he would have lost only three tricks—a heart, a diamond, and a club. By delaying the club ruffs, he would have guaranteed himself the vital entry to dummy necessary to take full advantage of the established diamond suit. The principle involved is one of timing. Both clubs and diamonds must be played by declarer at some stage of the proceedings, but declarer, as a matter of self-interest, must see to it that the diamond plays come first. East could have delivered a decisive blow at trick two had he returned a club instead of a trump. This would have resulted in South's defeat for reasons already stated. In the same way that it was vital and beneficial to declarer to lead diamonds ahead of clubs, it was equally important for the defense to compel South to ruff clubs before he got the diamond suit going.

## British Politicians Sure April Will Bring Prosperity Budget

LONDON (Reuters) — Politicians of all parties are predicting a "prosperity" budget in April for what is widely expected to be Britain's general election year. Supporters of Prime Minister Macmillan claim the recent marked strengthening of the national economy provides sufficient justification for the administration to give taxpayers considerable concessions without laying itself open to the taint of election window-dressing.

But there is belief that the aim of the government will be to give the kind of relief that may best help to dispel some of the clouds of regional unemployment.

The number of jobless this winter has topped the 500,000 mark. Politicians forecast some bold expansionist measures aimed to

stimulate industrial production and thus reduce some of the pockets of unemployment. Treasury chief Derek Heathcoat Amory will, it is suggested, release new domestic purchasing power by a cut in direct income tax of anything up to a shilling on the top standard rate of eight shillings and sixpence in the pound.

**ROMAN RULE**  
Chester, the country seat of Cheshire in England, was head-quarters of a Roman legion for three centuries.

**UTMOST COLD**  
Absolute zero, at which all molecular action is believed to cease, is estimated at 459 degrees below zero.

## YOUR HOROSCOPE

By ESTRELLITA

## FOR TOMORROW

This day's influences should prove highly inspirational to those who are engaged in intellectual, artistic and cultural pursuits. All can have a satisfactory day, however—especially if they make it a point to be factual. Don't let petty discussions assume major proportions.

## FOR THE BIRTHDAY

If tomorrow is your birthday, you should find the next year marked by fine opportunities to go ahead both business-wise and in a personal way. Do make the most of good influences by which Pisceans are governed during 1959, and look for exception-

ally good breaks in late April, early May, mid-June, mid-July and in December.

You will have an opportunity to travel in late July and, if you do take a trip during this period, whether for business or pleasure, you should find it highly stimulating. Domestic and sentimental matters should prosper for most of the year ahead—and social activities should prove exceptionally interesting in mid-year; also in December. In all activities, be especially conservative in November.

A child born on this day will be loyal and sincere, but may lack self-confidence.

## Here's Suggested Diet For Tired Executives

By Herman N. Bundesen, M.D.

I wrote a column a short time ago about how many executives become tired and lose much of their drive and ambition simply because they eat inadequate meals, particularly breakfast and lunches.

Since then a number of hurried businessmen have asked me just what they should eat. Well, that put me on the spot.

## SPECIAL DIET

I looked around for a special diet for the tired executive—and I found one. Several years ago three Chicago physicians undertook some extensive research on "Exhaustion in the Young Business Executive" and came up with a special diet.

So here is a "Suggested Diet for Tired Executives" as recommended by Drs. Sidney Portis, Irving Zitman and Charles Lawrence in a report in the Journal of the American Medical Association:

## DAILY EATING

Foods to include daily: Cereal and bread: whole grain or enriched, four or more servings.

Meat, poultry or fish: Two servings or more.

Eggs: At least three a week. Vegetables: At least two servings a day; one serving or more should be of a green or yellow vegetable.

Potatoes: At least one serving.

Fruits: At least two servings; one serving should be of citrus fruit or melon; avoid the syrup of canned fruits.

Milk: One pint or more.

Water: Six to eight glasses (this may include coffee or tea).

**FOR DESSERT**  
Desserts: Fruit as specified, simple puddings, fruit gelatin.

simple cakes (pound or sponge cake without icing), simple cookies.

Fats: As needed and desired. Now here is a sample daily menu using these foods:

Breakfast: Orange juice, oatmeal, poached egg, toast, butter, coffee (no sugar).

Lunch: Tomato juice, broiled trout, asparagus, combination salad with dressing, bread, fruit cup, butter, tea or coffee (no sugar).

## SAMPLE DINNER

Dinner: Chicken broth with rice, broiled lamb chops, baked potato, julienne carrots, salad, bread, butter, baked custard, tea or coffee (again, no sugar).

In addition to this, you should drink a six ounce glass of milk at 10 a.m., another at 3 p.m. and a third before bedtime. For the bedtime snack you can also have crackers, cereal or toast and some fruit.

And there you have it—a day's meal for the tired executive.

## QUESTION AND ANSWER

R. T.: What is the cause of warts on the bottom of the feet, and what is the best and quickest way to remove them?

Answer: These are called plantar warts, the cause of which is unknown. They may be very stubborn, and various treatments have been used, including local medication, freezing, radiation and surgical removal.

## NORTHERN MICE

Canada's far north has two types of lemmings, small rodents—the brown lemming and the colored, or grey, lemming.

## ROYAL FOREST

The Forest of Dean, covering 20,000 acres in Gloucestershire, England, has been crown property since the 11th century.

## BURMA MISSIONARY

Adoniram Judson, an American missionary who died in 1850, translated the Bible into the Burmese language.

## RADIO SCHEDULE CKOV

## THURSDAY

4:00 News (Prairie)  
4:05 You Asked for It  
5:00 News  
5:05 Rambling  
5:30 Lost and Found  
5:35 Road Report  
5:40 Rambling  
6:00 News; Sports  
6:10 Rambling  
7:00 CBC News  
7:15 Roundup and Talk  
7:30 Sweet and Sour  
8:00 Theatre  
8:30 Citizens Forum  
9:10 B.C. Forum News  
9:15 Concerto Time  
10:00 News  
10:15 B.C. Indians  
10:30 Back to the Bible  
11:00 News; Sports  
11:10 Thoughts and Themes  
11:30 Sign-off

## FRIDAY

6:15 Sign On  
6:16 News in a Minute  
6:17 Earlybird Show  
6:45 Chapel in the Sky  
7:00 News  
7:05 Earlybird Show  
7:30 News  
7:35 Earlybird Show  
8:00 News; Sports  
8:15 Earlybird  
8:30 News  
8:35 Earlybird  
9:00 News  
9:05 Over the Back Fence  
9:45 Over the Back Fence  
9:55 Club Calendar  
10:00 News  
10:05 Westward Ho  
10:30 The Entertainment World  
10:35 Westward Ho  
11:00 News  
11:05 Be My Guest  
11:10 Who Am I  
11:20 Be My Guest  
11:55 Stork Club  
12:00 Be My Guest  
12:15 News and Sports  
12:30 B.C. Farm Broadcast  
12:55 Time Out

## SATURDAY

1:00 News  
1:05 Ladies' Choice  
1:25 Women's News  
1:30 For the Defence  
2:00 School Broadcast  
2:30 Famous Voices  
3:00 News  
3:05 Coffee Break  
3:30 Star Time  
4:00 News (Prairie)  
4:05 You Asked for It  
5:00 News  
5:05 Rambling  
5:30 People's Exchange  
5:35 Road Report  
5:40 Rambling  
6:00 News and Sports  
6:10 Rambling  
6:30 CBC News  
7:00 Roundup and Talk  
7:10 Echoes of the Highlands  
7:30 The Nation's Business  
8:45 The Frank Parker Show  
9:00 Curtain Time  
9:05 News  
10:15 Rhythm and Reason  
10:30 Back to the Bible  
11:00 News and Sports  
11:10 Thoughts and Themes  
11:30 Sign-off

## SUNDAY

6:15 Sign On  
6:16 News in a Minute  
6:17 Earlybird Show  
7:00 News  
7:05 Earlybird Show  
7:30 News  
7:35 Earlybird Show  
8:00 CBC News  
8:10 Sports  
8:15 Earlybird Show  
8:30 Mantovani  
8:45 Earlybird Show  
9:00 Children's Story Hour  
9:15 Back to the Bible  
9:45 Kiddies' Corner  
10:00 News  
10:05 Operation Moon Satellite  
10:20 Gunsmoke  
11:00 News  
11:05 Be My Guest  
12:00 Be My Guest  
12:15 News and Sports  
12:30 In Your Garden  
12:45 Showtime  
1:00 News  
1:05 Robert's Records  
2:00 CBC News  
3:10 Hi Time

## CNR Denies Report 9,000 To Lay Off

MONTREAL (CP)—The Canadian National Railways described

the publicly-owned corporation

plans to lay off 9,000 workers

across Canada.

A railway spokesman said there "is no foundation" to a claim in a brief of the Transcona, Man., local of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers that layoffs of this magnitude are planned.

"Our employment levels are subject to some fluctuations and depend on traffic levels and sea-

KELOWNA DAILY COURIER, THURS., FEB. 19, 1959 PAGE 1

sonal variations," he added.

Transcona council Monday

night endorsed an appeal for representation in the House of Commons against the proposed lay-

off of more than 100 CNR firemen in Transcona. The layoff is expected about March 15.

J. S. Gendron, chairman of the

Transcona local, presented the

brief to the council. It is to be for-

warded to Laurier Regnier (PC-St. Boniface) requesting that he raise the issue in the Commons. The brief said 9,000 workers are expected to be laid off by the CNR across Canada.

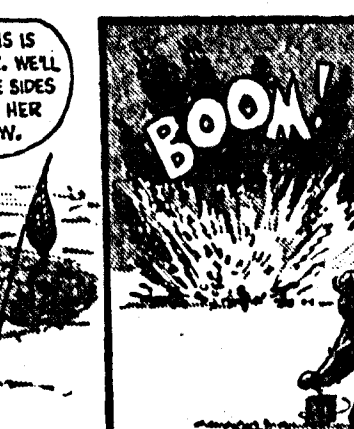
The first adhesive postage stamps were the British penny

black and twopenny blue, issued as "preposterous" a report that

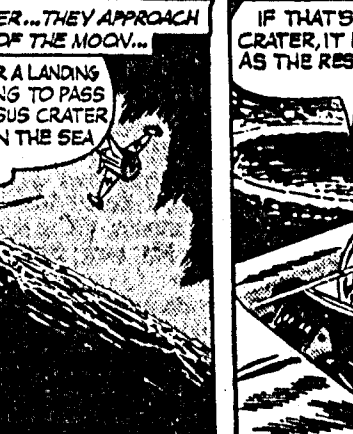
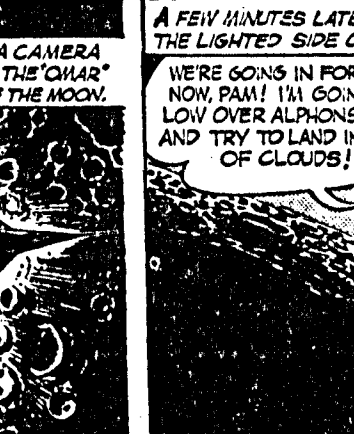
JULIET JONES



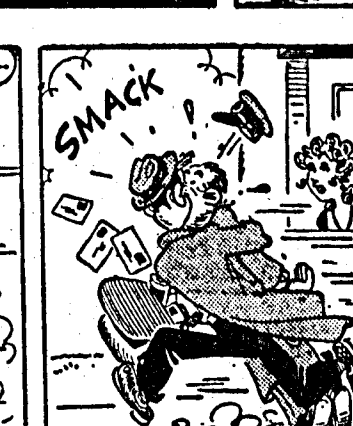
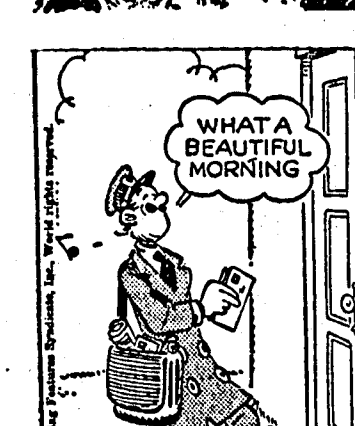
BUZZ SAWYER



BRICK BRADFORD



BLONDIE



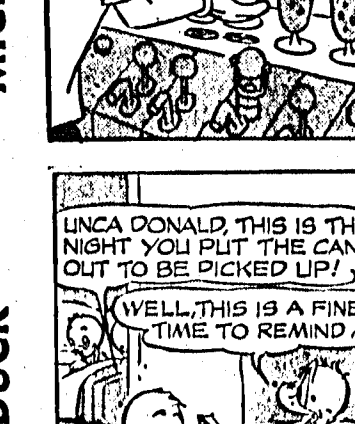
GRANDMA



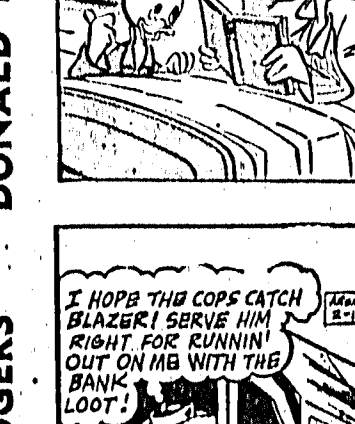
MICKEY MOUSE



DONALD DUCK



ROY ROGERS



MUGGS AND SKEETER



People Do Read Small Ads . . . You Are!





**YOGI LOAFS WHILE HIS GOLFING FRIENDS WORK**

Yankee catcher Yogi Berra shares a laugh with professional golfers Ruth Jessen, right, after they played a practice round on the links at St. Petersburg, Fla. Miss Romack of San Francisco, and Miss Jesson, of Seattle, are competing in the Women's Open golf tournament. Yogi is just waiting for the Yankee spring training camp to open.

## MOVIE COLUMN

### Bob Hope Takes It Easy When Shooting Retakes

By BOB THOMAS

**HOLLYWOOD (AP)**—This is how Bob Hope takes it easy—shooting retakes on a movie.

During his last television show, the 47th inductee of the Hollywood Walk of Fame, Hope was in the middle of his monologue. He managed to finish his jokes, rested in his dressing room and completed the taping of the show.

He went to Palm Springs for a rest, but on the golf course discovered that his eyes couldn't follow the ball. He felt dizzy and one eye clouded up. That sent him to the medics—fast.

His trouble was diagnosed as a blood clot in one eye. The doctor said it had been brought on by worry and overwork.

"You'll have to slow down and not try to do so much," Hope was told.

"But I can't, doc!" he protested. "I've been doing this all my life. I love going places and

playing audiences everywhere." "You know that," the medic replied, "but your blood vessels don't."

The prescription: Rest, and plenty of it. Hope at bay was a sight to be seen, and I sought him out. But I found him on a stage at Paramount, doing a day's retakes for his own film *Alias Jesse James*.

"The doc doesn't mind, as long as I take it slow," the comedian explained. "And I do. I just accept things as they come now. No looking for audiences to play to. When I'm in a meeting and I feel my head starting to tighten up, I get out in a hurry."

His breakneck trip to entertain U.S. troops abroad during the holidays brought the trouble on, he said.

He had fainting spells in Spain, Germany and Iceland, but kept on going. Now, he claims, he's scared enough to slow down.

### Four Springhill Miners Get New Jobs With Oil Firm

By MARVEN MOSS  
Canadian Press Staff Writer

**MONTREAL (CP)**—Four miners from the disaster-torn Nova Scotia community of Springhill have arrived here eager to start new jobs with an oil company after almost five months of restless, uncertain idleness and "lots of baby-sitting."

The men have been unemployed since Dominion Steel and Coal Corporation decided to shut down its Springhill operations following the underground earth upheaval Oct. 23 that took 75 lives.

Texaco Canada Limited, working through the National Employment Service, has hired the four—all in their 30s—to work as laborers in the yard department of the company's Montreal East refinery.

All four are married and have a total of nine children. Their families are to join them later. Since the disaster at the mine they have lived on unemployment insurance payments and \$10 weekly vouchers for grocery orders financed by the \$1,800,000 Springhill Disaster Fund.

**CHANCE FOR ADVANCEMENT**  
In the group are Ralph Henderson, 36, Ralph Calder, 34, Ken Murray, 32, and Stan Pashkowsky, 31.

A company official said the company plans to "give the four every opportunity to advance to better jobs. It all depends on their ability and performance."

As yard laborer their basic salary is \$70 for a five-day, 40-hour week. They earned a basic \$11.64 for an eight-hour day as miners in Springhill.

### Japs Propose Removal Of Royal Family

By SYDNEY BROOKES

**TOKYO (Reuters)**—A proposal that the imperial family be evicted from its moated palace to help relieve the congestion in crowded central Tokyo is indicative of the changes that have taken place in Japan in the last 25 years.

With those for and those against about equal, Japanese newspapers are making history by discussing whether the 245 acres of the Imperial Palace grounds would be more useful cut up into transit roads and turned into public property.

Before the war, any editor who even admitted having such thoughts would have been given a prison cell where he could think them by himself.

The latest official figures, issued Dec. 1, 1958, gave Tokyo's population as 8,858,835. This was an increase of 284,956 in one year.

**EXPANSION UNPLANNED**  
In addition, Tokyo now runs into its neighboring port of Yokohama, and the whole densely populated area must contain about 12,000,000 people.

The city has only a few roads that can carry four lanes of traffic. Most residential areas are served by narrow lanes without sidewalks.

There were 3,490,000 people here in 1945—when most of the city was flattened by high explosive and incendiary bombs.

The business centre and residential areas now have been rebuilt. But the post-war growth has been unplanned. New roads are made, then torn up again when someone remembers that electrical conduits or gas mains are needed in the same area. One enterprising company built its headquarters on a public park before the error was discovered. It is still there. And the emperor's palace is still standing.

**GREENLAND MISSIONARY**  
The first Danish missionary to Greenland, Hans Egede, arrived at the north Atlantic island in 1721.

## Fidel Castro's Social Reform Begins In Revolution Cradle

By ROBERT BERRELEZ

**HAVANA (AP)**—Fidel Castro's social revolution has just begun. It promises to be immeasurably more difficult than the military preliminaries that ended Jan. 1.

In dislodging dictator Fulgencio Batista, Castro was operating against a known quantity. Now he is up against the near-intangibles that have spawned more than half a century of unemployment, poverty and disease on one hand, corruption and privilege on the other.

Castro's spadework for reform is starting in the cradle of his revolution, improvised eastern Cuba, among the guajros—the poor farm folk—of the Sierra Maestra.

**NEW CROPS NEEDED**

These are the tasks ahead: Recover and develop about 7,500,000 acres of idle farm land that Castro says has been stolen from the government.

Find jobs for about 600,000 persons chronically unemployed; Convert millions of acres of sugar cane fields to other products that will make Cuba less dependent on foreign imports.

The revolutionary government's agricultural and tariff reform programs were drafted in the midst of the revolution by the score or so of professionals—lawyers and engineers—who took up arms with Castro.

In theory, the application is simple.

Hector Goiricelaya, an agronomist who studied at Iowa State College and works for the ministry of agriculture, says there is enough state-owned land illegally taken over by private operators to give 67 acres to each of 22,500 Cuban families.

A team of soil experts will determine what acreage can be converted to rice, tobacco and coffee crops. Agriculture Minister Humberto Sorri Marin wants United States aid in this project to diversify crops. Cattle raising and dairy production are integral parts of the program.

**PROTECT PRODUCER**

Thus Castro hopes to have his country produce the food for which she has been spending millions of dollars annually, mostly from the U.S.

High tariffs will protect the Cuban producer and help achieve his goal of economic independence, Castro says.

Unemployment is still another major problem.

A recent United Nations survey said that of a working force of 2,204,000 Cubans, only 1,592,000 have permanent jobs. Of these, 864,000 receive between \$30 and \$70 monthly. Sugar cane workers average from \$30 to \$40 a month on an average of five months' work a year.

The Batista government last year fixed a minimum wage of \$75 a month, but authorities say it was never enforced outside the Havana area.

**REORGANIZE FORCES**

As commander-in-chief of the revolutionary army, Fidel Castro also has before him the job of reorganizing the military and police forces. Observers consider this task his most delicate politically. In Latin America these elements traditionally are the incubators of splinter groups, dictators and liberators.

As of now, the revolutionary chieftain has the vast majority of Cubans behind him. They mob him wherever he goes and cheer him wildly, especially when he rises in defence of the war crimes trials and executions which have drawn criticism from abroad.

Castro complains the outside world simply cannot comprehend the brutal, violent nature of Batista's police-state methods.

Addressing a group of revolutionary widows at Santiago last week, Castro said: "If the unjust campaign of vilification being waged against us from abroad now had been raised against Batista, thousands of lives might have been saved."

His vigorous defence of the poor farm folk, both militarily and economically, has raised him in stature among the people to a level possibly unprecedented in Latin American history.

These same people provided Castro with the backbone of the revolutionary forces. The guajros generally are humble, gentle and polite and notably well behaved. Their discipline is remarkable. The bearded troops rigidly observe Castro's "No drinking" edict, at least in public.

There have been no reports thus far of incidents involving these troops, who walk nightly around the lobbies of luxury hotels with rifles and sub-machine-guns dangling from their arms. It is an incongruous scene at first

glance, but the tourists seem to have become adjusted to it.

Idealist that he appears in his crusade to elevate the lot of the Cuban people, Castro becomes a realist in assessing the importance of leadership in carrying his program to fruition.

## POWER

(Continued from Page 3)

West Kootenay.

He thought the BCPC area is possibly too small to operate economically, while WKPL could take this area into its overall operations and still maintain reasonable rates.

The ex-member of the B.C. Public Utilities Commission, contended Summerland, Peachland and Westbank are contiguous towns, the latter two being served by BCPC. He charged the residential charges of the BCPC exceeded those of either WKPL or Peachland municipality, and in some cases exceeded West Kootenay by as much as 100 per cent. The commercial rates show the same trend where the BCPC rates exceed both those of WKPL and Peachland municipality, but when BCPC rates are examined it will be seen that those of the power commission are much lower than those of WKPL and Peachland.

"This would lead one to the assumption that the residential customers are subsidizing industry... the residential rates of the BCPC were increased by 10 per cent about three years ago, and there has recently been talk of a further increase. He requested the Shrum Commission examine all contracts for bulk power.

He thought the losing contracts coupled with the present high capitalization are what is maintaining the high residential rates of BCPC in the province.

"It would appear there is no profit incentive on the part of a publicly-owned corporation to operate as efficiently as a privately owned one; at least it would appear to be so, as far as this BCPC is concerned. In a privately owned company, it is a question of producing the goods, or else."

Mr. Penfold explained Peachland municipality made a profit of \$18,485 on a revenue of \$116,975 in its 1957 electric operation, in spite of its much lower rates than the BCPC. He pointed out some years ago the power commission was forced to sell out its Hope and Lillooet systems to the B.C. Electric Co. for reasons of high charges for energy.

**WKPL SUBSIDIZED?**

Questioned by E. E. Hinkson,

counsel for B.C. Power Commission, as to whether West Kootenay Power and Light Co. was subsidized by the Consolidated Mining and Smelting Co. of Trail, Mr. Penfold said "It may be."

Nevertheless, the witness claimed that the original intention of the B.C. Power Commission was to provide power to rural areas.

Mr. Haker said the ultimate object in setting up the power commission was to promote the settlement and well being of the province and develop primary industries.

"Establish a sawmill, mine or some such industry and you have the potential nucleus of a new community... the purpose of the commission was indirectly to facilitate the establishment of such communities and also the serving of smaller communities, such as Peachland, which would not be attractive to private investment."

"We submit that, on these premises, the commission should never have been expected to be self sustaining, nor that these communities, whose successful development was in the interests of the country, should be picked out to maintain the whole service, both as to operating costs and a large portion of capital expenditures," he declared.

**SHOULDER BURDEN**  
"Why... should Peachland users of power be expected, with the rest of a group of smaller communities, to bear a large portion of the cost of what is admitted to be a service to the whole province?" he asked.

In conclusion, he thought the rates charged in a community should bear some relationship to the rates charged in the surrounding area.

## RCN Works With USN

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — Canadian surface ships and planes joined ships of the United States 1st Fleet here in a four-day exercise in anti-submarine warfare described as the most formidable task facing North America's navies.

The exercise, termed Skynet, will pit a force of ships and planes against submarines, trying

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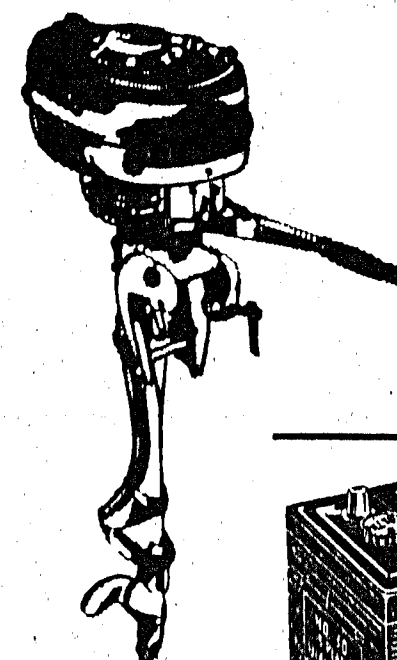
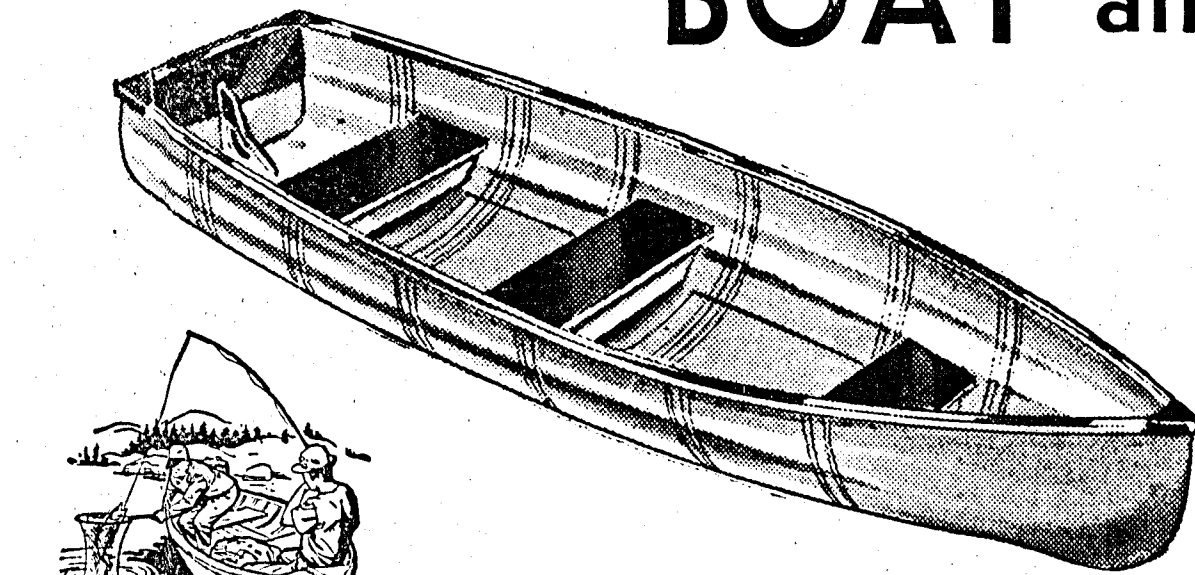
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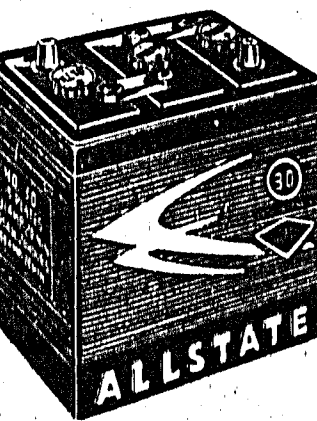
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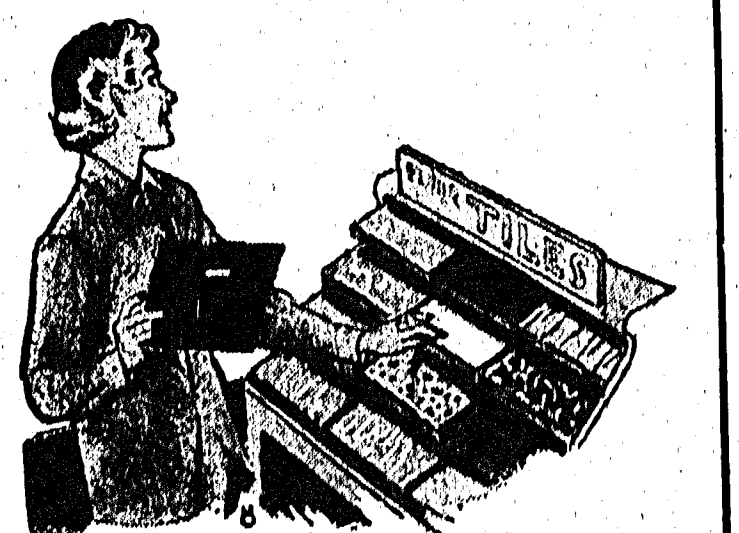
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